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# IT LEADERS RULE ARGE

French Flyers Received Today By President Hoover

# PEACE IN LOUISIANA

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Are Received Officially at White House Today

#### PROGRAM IS CROWDED

Board of Trade Will Hold Dinner and Reception For Aviators Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(UP)—
In the rose garden at the White House, President Hoover today greeted the French trans-Atlimits to the courage of men and lish its water supply and remove that there are no limits to what further danger from pestilence.

that courage can accomplish." The American air heroes, Col. men who spanned the Atlantic in of medal supplies, one hop from Paris to New York. It was impossible to learn the Frenchmen-Coste is dark, stocky les were cremated without identi-

and debonair while Bellonte is fication by several brigades workflew their Question Mark down from to burn the bodies as soon as pos-New York yesterday to the wild sible. acclaim of 12,000 persons massed Estimates of the fatalities so far, on Bolling Field. But the official however, have reached more than receptions, public appearances and 4000. speeches, with the exception of an An official commission appoint. informal greeting extended by Mr. ed to survey the damage to the city Hoover through a secretary, were has already calculated the proper-

put over until today. ranged for these two modest air as soon as possible to arrive at ar voyageurs who have been amazed official estimate of the dead, the at the enthusiasm with which they injured, and the property losses. have been greeted in New York, Strong currents in the harbor still unknown soldier, to place a wreath their cargoes in their own boats. will performed lantic in the opposite direction. A clothing and medical supplies advisit to various government de- ded to the delay of relief work.

ver, set for 12:30 p. m. A distinguished list of guests unately, the reports were false. was invited by Mr. Hoover to the Vaccination against state luncheon at 1:15 p. m., in- started at police headquarters and cluding Lindbergh, Rear Admiral other vaccination stations were be-Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Eddie ing organized. The rapid spread of Vice President Curtis, Postmaster were already unable to care for General Brown, Secretary of Navy those injured in the hurricane, Lack Adams, Secretary of Agriculture of surgical instruments forced doc-Hyde, Secretary of Commerce La-tors to operate with the best inmont, Secretary of Labor Davis, struments available and without Undersecretary of State Cotton, using anaesthetics. Gen. John J. Pershing, French Adirano Gonzales, a Porto Rican Charge D'Affairs Jules Henry, engineer who built water works Maj. Georges Thenault, aviation supplying the city water, headed a ance at this year's exposition was aid of the French empassy; Maj. party of faborers and mechanics Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the trying to repair the water system. William A. Moffett, chief of the water within 48 hours. Work was passed through the gates during bjoerne examined. army air corps; Rear Admiral Gonzales hoped to restore running naval bureau of aeronautics; As- also started on repairing the Duarte the nine days the fair was in pro-

trade banquet in the Willard hotel. toxin was badly needed.

the French embassy.

mation, was received here today

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Money talks most when a man

Property Damage Is Estimated Over \$30,000,-000 By Red Cross

grene threatened hundreds of lantic fliers, Coste and Bellonte, victims injured by the hurricane and hailed their air adventure as a that wrecked Santo Domingo as demonstration "that there are no the city strove today to re-estab-

The death toll was increased Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Ad- hourly by gangrene and lock jaw, miral Richard E. Byrd, and Edward from which scores are suffering Rickenbacker, were grouped around Doctors and nurses worked without the chief executive while he read sleep in overcrowded hospitals, a short address of welcome to the badly handicapped by a serious lack

The two oddly contrasting exact number of dead because bodblond, slender and not so dashing- ing separately. It was necessary

ty damage at \$30,000,000. A census crowded program was ar- will be taken from house to house

Dallas, Louisville and here. First prevent relief vessels from unloadwas the visit to the tomb of the ing, and ships were obliged to land and return the gesture of good Lighters and barges were all deby Charles A. stroyed by the storm. The risk and Lindbergh when he flew the At- difficulty in landing precious food,

partments was next, with their A city exhausted in an attempt appearance at the White House, to raise itself from ruin was alarmto be received by President Hoo- ed by rumors that a new storm was approaching from Trinidad, Fort-

The others were gangrene alarmed

Secretary of Commerce bridge over the Ozama river, link- gress, Young, Assistant Secretary of War ing the city with the southern

guests of honor at a board of by airplane today. Tetanus ant:- first place and a \$500 award.

ian general hospital who came here third place and \$150 to American MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 8.-(UP)- to treat the injured, said that Legion auxiliary, Unit 113, Napa, A report, entirely without confir- there were 750 patients in Padre and fourth and \$100 to the Sacra-Villint hospital, which usually hold mento Sciots patrol. that a revolt had broken out in 100. Many slept on the floors. The In the quadrille contest, the dancthe Province of Rio Grande Sul, upper floor of the national military ing team from Jackson, Amador ospital was blown away by the county, took first place. Woodland

food on outside contributions. Workers hope to reestablish electric power in some of the hospitals

# AGED MEN PLEASED WITH PLANE RIDES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP) Belgium. -Galusha M. Cole and Dr. Mirza The baby prince, who was Assad U. Fareed, both 104 years christened Baudoin yesterday soon old, liked their first airplane ride, after birth, follows his father in a comparatively short hop over succession to the throne. He is Los Angeles, so well they are con- the second child to the royal First Game.

"I like to ride in anything, but tober 22, 1927. the airplane is best for long The name Baudoin (in English trips," observed Cole after he and Baldwin) was given the new heir his aged friend had been taken in memory of King Albert's brothon their first ride through the er, who died in 1891 while heir

"I'd like to fly across the continent now," said Dr. Fareed, who at the chistening ceremonies and once taught history at the uni- King Albert was made god-father versity of Ispahan, Persia,

# Calvin Coolidge BODY OF



BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, M a s s ., Sept. 8 .- Up to the present time there has been very little development of a national character in the political campaign. Apparently local issues are engaging most of the public attention. That is inevitable where the condidates are dependent upon state and district favor for their election.

There has been some complaint on one side that the president has been over praised and on the other side that he has been over criticised. Supposing both were true it discloses nothing more than a normal condition of political activity which is not likely to arouse much public interest.

All elections are important and good government can be be secured only by the constantly active and energetic efforts of the voters. the country ought not to be subjected at the present time to agitation over false issues. A candid, conscientious, good tempered discussion of policies is always welcome. But during the next two months the people may well be spared from the virulent type of partisanship and personal

# opyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

To Highest in History of Big Exhibit

the second highest in the nistory of body of Fraenkel will be investithe fair. More than 350,000 visitors gated and the relics aboard the Is-

In the \$1,000 drill team contest Davison, Assistant Secretary of part of the Island.

Navy, Ingalls, White House sec- Congestion in hospitals was which featured yesterday's program retaries and aides, and attaches of slightly relieved by the erection of in honor of California pioneer men tents. Material for the treatment of and women, the drill team of the In the evening the fliers will be gangrene was expected to arrive Sacramento Elks lodge captured Second place and \$250 went to the Dr. Johnson, director of the Hait- San Francisco Elks lodge No. 3;

> Sacramento, third: Patients depended largely for Stockton, fourth, and Marysville,

#### Belgium Rejoices Over Birth of Son To Royal Couple

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 .- (UP) -The birth of a son to Princess Astrid and Crown Prince Leopold brought rejoicing today throughout

presumptive to the Belgian throne. The dean of Lacken presided

I to the prince.

Steamer Tells of Finding Balloon Relic and Letter, With Skeleton in Ice

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 8 .--I (UP)-The discovery of the body of Knut Fraenkel, third which was lost in an attempt to fly said he struck Governor Long on to the north pole by balloon in 1897,

was reported here today. The report came from the Norwegian steamer Isbjoerne off White island, where the bodies of Andree and Strindberg and the relics of their camp were discovered by the of the Norwegian sealer Brattvaag, The finding of part of Andree's balloon and part of a letter in what was believed Strindberg's hand writing also was re-call Out Guard ported.
The Isbjoerne's engines were

damaged, Gudlief Holmboe, owner direct to Stockholm.

The ship was sent to White island out the national guard. on private initiative and made a reached White island, probably lost the state. by falling through drift ice.

the region, and it was feared that naped, escaped from a hotel. island in the spring.

here to transport the remains of the Andree expedition to Sweden. It 72 hours.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—(UP)—

sent there to take the bodies of Audree and Strindberg to Stockholm, sent there to take the bodies of Aufair, which closed here last night, had been ordered to remain at today announced the total attend- Tromsce until the arrival of the steamer Isbjoerne.

#### DOUBT CHINESE **SLAYING STORY** BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 8 .-

told a hospital orderly that he was after an attempted bank holdup world series. the murderer of Lois Marion Ken- at Darien, Ga., had developed in-tle and Francis Conlon, stabbed to a running gun fight in which the series will be played in the death at Ensenada beach last two peace officers were slain. Successful American league city "I did not at any time back August 24, was being questioned by detectives here today.

Grant, captured shortly before games in the home park of the Na- else, by my influence in Wash-

the United States. When, after lengthy questions, about it. Conditions were report-

detectives were unable to get the ed quiet. man to repeat his alleged story asserted confession.

# Governor Is Struck Down By Reporter

City Police Guard Newspaper Offices During Tuesday Election

NTEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8 .-(UP)-Gov. Huey P. Long was knocked down today by William Wiegand, reporter for the member of the Andree expedition New Orleans Item. Wiegand

the chin when the chief executive "called me a vituperative name." According to Wiegan, members of the governor's bodyguard held him prisoner for 15 minutes after Louisiana's tense political situ-

the incident, and then let him go. ation became dangerously taut as national guardsmen mobilized, apparently on the order of Governor Long, and city police guarded

Although Long declined to com ment and officers refused to comof the vessel, said, and its return mit themselves, the move was inprobably would be delayed. It was terpreted as the governor's fuluncertain whether the ship would fillment of a promise to insure come back to Norway or proceed "fair play" at tomorrow's primary election even if he had to call contender in most of the others.

Long is a candidate for the thorough search of the locality Democratic nomination for United ernor of the state, seemed favored where the remains of Andree and States senator. His opponent is candidate to win, although forces Strindberg were found. Experts had the veteran Sen. Joseph E. Ransexpressed the belief that Fraenkel dell. Long has been opposed by claiming victory for their candibefore his companions virtually all the newspapers in date.

Guardsmen in full uniform be- as a fourth place possibility. Apparently the Isbjoerne arrived gan arriving at Jackson barracks at White island just before weather last night shortly after a miss- cause of no opposition, Governor heavy snows had begun falling in were charged with having kid- stand seat.

Assured

Ouida N. Cox and Eddie Berg.

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ter he had spoken over the radio him in the last general election, mits.

to the starting point of their fatal flight 33 years ago.

The starting point of their fatal was speaking over the radio at Ana Frohmiller, first woman in the time, expressed surprise and fessor Hendren, told the United told his listeners that Irby had auditor, is opposed for re-nomina-Press that the Svenskun just turned up. He then turned tion by Mrs. May Belle Craig, Campbell's article, the first of fighting. the microphone over to the highway witness.

Stories Vary Reports of the finding of the police at Shreveport early Friday

(Continued on Page 2)

# OFFICERS SLAIN IN TAKING NEGRO

The man, who gave his name noon, was shot to death by a mob tional league pennant winner. The ington for the purpose of securas Quon Tan, 31, was captured by that broke into the Darien jail. sixth and seventh games, if that ing alcohol permits, as alleged by Mexican border patrolmen late National gaurdsmen and deputy many are necessary, will be played Major Campbell." yesterday while trying to slip into sheriffs brought Bryant to the in the American league park. same jail and formed a guard

Both men, suspected of being M. Landis. of the double murder, Captain of the two who attempted the holdup Detectives Paul Hayes said he and participated in the gun fight, Flight Postponed doubted the authenticity of the were captured in swamps of the Altamaha river delta

# ASSOCIATION EXAMINATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. —(UP)—A total of 304 new attorneys will be added to the roll of the state bar as a result of examinations held by the committee of bar examiners of the state bar of California last August, it was announced today.

Of the entire number who took the examinations-held in San Francisco and Los Angeles-267 or 39 per cent had failed in previous examinations held in this or other states. those who had previously failed 52 or only 19.5 per cent passed the present examina-

The class examined in August was the largest ever to be examined in California, being 113 in excess of the numwho undertook the tests

last year. It was pointed out that no one who passed the written questions received a low enough mark in the oral test to prevent him from being recommended for admission to

the bar. It was interesting to note that 137 of the 682 applicants examined had not had four years of high school or college grade work. Of these 137 only 28 passed.

The supreme court will meet at Los Angeles Monday, September 15, and all successful examinees who desire to be admitted at that time should, it was announced, advise the state bar office at Los Angeles of their intention to present themselves for admission to

DHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 8 .- (UP) - The final offensive of Arizona's political battle front was heard today as candidates made the last President Hipolito Irigoyen. speeches of a comparatively quiet campaign.

Tomorrow, approximately 75,000 registered voters are expected to go to the polls and decide the fate of would-be office holders.

#### Rumblings of the probable outome of the governor's race were becoming a little more audible, with Andrew Bettwy the center of disturbances. Bettwy made a whirlwind finish of his campaign and was expected to be dangerous in the final tabulations. Political observers practically onceded three conceded three counties-Santa Cruz, Yuma and Mohave-to Bettwy, and they were free in their opinion that he would be a

As polling time drew near, Refutes Copyrighted Ar-George W. P. Hunt, six times govticles Appearing in of Judge Frank H. Lyman were Washington Paper

today an indignant denial folconditions made further exploraing witness in the state highway John C. Phillips, Republican, lowing publication of a copyrighttion impossible. It was reported that investigation, whom state police viewed the race from a grand- ed article in the Washington Post grippe, but not with pneumonia, It is no secret that the Republi- former New York prohibition di- had suffered a paralytic stroke nothing more could be learned of Samuel Irbey, the missing wit- can forces of the state would like rector, linked his name with the also was denied by officials. His the fate of the three balloonists un- ness, drew a gun on an elevator to see Hunt nominated. Phillips exertion of official influence in be- condition does not appear grave til ships were able to land on the operator and escaped shortly af- scored an outstanding victory over half of alcohol withdrawal per- at present, and he is said to be

interest was divided on the out-Attendance for Next Year was aboard the Svenskund that Anhe denied that he had been kidnew and his companions were taken and his companions where taken and his companions were taken and his companions where taken are taken and his companions where taken and his companions were taken and his companions Ana Frohmiller, first woman in dent, was used for the purpose of persons taking advantage of the "securing alcohol permits as althe United States elected a state leged by Major Campbell."

Scott White, J. B. Weber and ment conditions in the east said to those in the capital were re-Charles R. Price, the present state "The vice-president campaign ported yesterday from the provtreasurer, are candidates for the manager in New York, backed by inces riance with the one he related to Democratic nomination as secre-Mit Simms is opposed for the to issue alcohol permits to com- suppressed. Democratic nomination as treas- panies which in my view were The provisionial governors, who dubious."

tis' statement follows:

ington Post in Major Campbell's influence in Washington, and caused him to issue alcohol permits,' CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (UP) - Wed- for I have never used my influ-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 8.— (UP)—A posse this afternoon cap- nesday, October 1, was selected to-(UP)-A Chinese who assertedly tured Fred Bryant, Nego, sought day as the opening date for the 1930 ly to have such a permit issued,

# can and National league club owners with Baseball Commissioner K. PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8 .-

(UP)-Principal interest in today's state election appeared to center around the adage, "as Maine goes, from Wilbur that he would be Campaigns leading up to the bi-

flight in a 1910 model Curtiss push - ennial "off-year" balloting left voter biplane was postponed indefinite- ers unenthusiastic and unexcited, ly today, not because of the hazards and indications were that the total nvolved, but because Wilson fel! number of ballots cast would not be out of bed during the night and dis- great. Skies were overcast this morning but there was no prediction

There were several interesting his night stunt flying in showers of contests in sight, despite the fact

Nation Is United Behind Gen. Uriburu As Coup Ousts Old Government

HOLIDAY DECLARE

Irigoyen, Ill and Broken At Army Barracks As Defeat Is Celebrated

BY WILLIAM FOLGER United Press Staff Correspondent DUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8 .- (UP) entire nation stood united today behind Gen. Jose Uriburu, whose swift coup d'etat here Saturday completely

overthrew the government of From every province of the republic came word of the revolution's far-reaching success and widespread rejoicing of the event. No further armed opposition is expected, but the government thoroughly prepared to combat it

hould any arise. While the deposed Irigoyen lay Ill at an army post in Laplata. celebrations were held in almost very pueblo and city in the land, and pledges of loyalty poured in ipon the military leader who took ssession of the capital with a romise to "save the institutions

and the dignity of a nation." Today was proclaimed a holiday to honor the swearing in of the new provisional government, a civil cabinet headed by General Uriburu.

Although Irigoyen was guarded heavily at Laplata, he was not a prisoner of the new regime. He Fred T. Coulter was regarded WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(UP)— received a pledge honoring his a fourth place possibility.

Wice President Curtis issued liberty before he signed his resoctogenarian head of the radical party is confined to bed with in which Major Maurice Campbell, as reported. The rumor that he resting well. The brief clashes between po-

the departure of the Swedish gun-boat Svenskund, which has arrived here to transport the remains of the Andrea arrestless to transport the remains of the 72 hours.

during an hour devoted to Long's and should Hunt be nominated, the governor believes he can be campaign. It was the first word the governor believes he can be campaign. It was the first word the state had heard from Irby in 72 hours.

And so arrived to Long's and should Hunt be nominated, the governor believes he can be campaign. It was the first word the governor believes he can be re-elected.

Aside from the governor's race, and gives no indication of further A few small encounters similar

my life miserable with pressure to the revolutionaries was quickly

resigned at the request of the The text of Vice-President Cur- junta, will be replaced by army commanders in the area. Civilians "I was greatly amazed to read will be appointed to succeed them the statement in today's Wash- later, until new elections are held. The resignations of the goverarticle on prohibition enforcement, nors were made without demur in that I while a senator 'used my any case. Demonstrations of loyalty to the new government were made in most of the provincial capitals.

> The new government went to work immediately on the problem (Continued on Page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP) -Work on the \$165,000,000 Boulder dam power and irrigation project will start officially on September 17, with a ceremony attended by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, it was announced today by U. S. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. Senator Pittman made the announcement after receiving word

present when construction begins on the 22-mile Union Pacific branch line railroad to the dam This line extends from the line seven miles south of Las Vegas, Nev., to Summit, the junction point for the built line to the dam.

National, state, county and civic officials will take part in the celebration, at which Secretary Wilbur will drive a silver spike into the first tie. The secretary uring several major of- is vacationing in the Siskiyo mountains of northern California

# BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

phine Charlotte, was born Oc-tober 22, 1927.

Moss, Deberry and Lopez; Hansen, Phillips, Sweetland and Rensa Second game-

> Exhibition baseball—New York (A) 7-11-1; Rochester (Intl.) my flight on Thursday or Friday," party capturing several major my flight on Thursday or Friday, party capturing several major my flight on the United Press. 6-8-2. (7 inings by agreement.)

Wilson told the United Press,

Falls Out of Bed CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Al so goes the nation." Wilson's takeoff on a cross-country

Plans for the series were an-

nounced after a meeting of Ameri-

When Stunt Flier

Wilson thrilled visitors at the of rain.

located two vertebrae.

Funeral services for W. H. Wolfel, 62, sergeant of police here, who dropped dead while driving his car at Southgate early Friday morning, were held at 9 o'clock this morning from the St. Ann't Catholic church

Following the services the body was taken to Los Angeles for bur

Pall bearers were the sergeants of police of the Santa Ana department, who had been co-workers with Mr. Wolfel for the past eigh years. They were Sergeants Fran Lutz, C. L. Neuswanger, R. H. Bar nard, Merle Dean and W. E. B Sherwood. Captain Robert Elliot also was a pallbearer.

Mr. Wolfel had been in poor health for the past several months. His death occurred before other oc the car he was driving.

Neadler, 74, former resident of ed to question him. He said he Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Balboa island, whose death occur- was released immediately afterred yesterday at Glendale sanitarjum, where she has been a patient, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow however, Irby had issued a state-at the Grooms and Reisenberg ment to the press saying his life chapel in Costa Mesa, Mrs. Neader, who was born in Indiana, had lived Shreveport authorities said he had in California for the past 43 years, asked them for protection from

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Grow S. Brown, of Costa Mesa, former pastor of the Community church. Interment will be in the Pomona cemetery,

Surviving Mrs. Neadler is a I have it on them." And he laughdaughter, Mrs. Clara N. McNally, ed into the microphone. sister, Mrs. Ella Chubbic, of Es-

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saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, of disturbing the peace and drawrelieves constipation in TWO ing a gun. hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower stomach and sick headache. Adlerika give stomach and bowels carry 45 passengers. Joe Avilla tion with the park committee. a REAL cleaning and see how will be the driver. It is thought good you feel! C. S. Kelley Drug that about 10 pupils will attend

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#### Candidates Tell Campaign Expense UAN

Among a number of statements of expense that were filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs by candidates at the recent primary ome of which showed no receipts and no expenditures, the following were made: Fred J. Smith, candidate for justice of the peace, Seal Beach township, \$1; David W. Mann, candidate for constable of Brea township, \$25; G. W. Ingle, candidate for justice of the peace, Orange township, \$22.50; A. W. Swayze, candidate for justice of

rell, another highway witness,

were taken into custody by state

Irby read a prepared state-

said he had called state police to

take him to Jefferson parish

where the district attorney wish-

Previous to his disappearance

had been threatened, and the

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the state police.

the high school,

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painted things it is a savings to buy good materials. The job

illustrated need only cost the price given using-

continued his speech.

ported injured, and two women were shaken up when an automobile owned by Judge A. Stutsman, Los Angeles municipal jurist, the peace, Orange township, \$31.50; involved in an accident in D. Tremaine, candidate for conwhich two other cars also figured on the Newport highway and stable, Brea township, \$26. Mitchell road yesterday. in the judge's car was hurt.

According to a report, Rico was taken to the Orange County hospital and the women were taken home. One of the cars was driven by L. Ramarez, of Santa Ana, and the other by Tony Silva. Donald Burnett, of 271 South

Belan Rico, Santa Ana, was re-

Grand avenue, Orange, was reported slightly injured when the utomobile he was driving was struck by a car reported operated by Jesus Jiminez, of 1018 Stafford street, Santa Ana. The accident occurred at Main and Walnut streets at 6:30 p. m., Saturday. morning before he and James Ter-The brakes on the Jiminez car did not hold when he attempted to make a boulevard stop, this being given as the cause for the accident, according to a police rement over the radio in which he port.

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 8. -Members of the Associated Champers of Commerce park committee After Irby's statement Long visited San Clemente Saturday afternoon to inspect the park site "My enemies thought they had offered the state and county. The me, those newspapers which said party included Tom Talbert, Hunt-I kidnaped Irby," he said. "Now ington Beach; Jess Armitage, Seal Beach; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; George Raymer, Santa Ana, and J. It was after this that Irby S. Malcom spent several hours inmade a dash for the freight elespecting the property. After visit-When the attendant re- ing the land they spent a half hour fused to operate the lift, Irby is at the Hamilton H. Cotton es-

alleged to have drawn a gun, tate. and forced him to descend. City Raymer stated that the commitpolice were ordered to arrest Irby tee would make its report at the Saturday after spending the week Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, on sight, on the technical charges next session of the associated with friends in Los Angeles. Chambers of Commerce at the Hal Warner, secretary of the San their return by heavy rains. bowel, removing poisons you never When local pupils go to San Juan Clemente Chamber of Commerce, thought were in your system. Just Capistrano high school Wednes- Dan Mulherron, former president returned from Mammoth lake, ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour day they will travel to the Mis- of the civic organization and George where they spent their vacation Let sion City in a new bus which will Scherck made the tour of inspec- fishing

# National Lead Company

theft, took place in Justice Ken- tic services. They have been holdneth Morrison's court this morning. His preliminary examination was nia in several Nazarene churches set for September 16, at 9 a. m., since leaving La Habra. and bail of \$1500 was demanded. According to the complaint Gholson is charged with stealing a 1926 Ford roadster, the asserted property of R. E. Buster, of Santa

James L. Allen following hearings in cases where the defendants failed to appear, Decrees were granted and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoogerto Violet S. Craig from William A Craig, on a charge of failure to James M. Bloom, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment, and to Audrey Hudson from Harry later. Hudson on a similar charge.

Briggs in superior court charg- street. ing extreme cruelty. The couple Mrs. H. E. Hains and children

in inventory and appraisement reports that have been filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs, That of David T. Moore is \$4000 and that of Charles A. Sperry is \$2000. Cruel and inhuman treatment. failure to provide and desertion are the three charges that are brough against Martin L. Jones in a di vorce complaint that has been fil ed by Zada Jones. The couple was married August 13, 1927 and separated just two months and three

#### In Garden Grove NEW GABINE T Valuables Stolen

the home of Stephen Diaz who resides two miles west of Garder Grove, on Ocean avenue, Saturday night, according to a report made vesterday to the sheriff's office. Entrance to the house was made after a screen window had been

made an investigation. Aside from the money, Diaz reported that six sacks of flour, two boxes of macaroni and two boxes government house so that General

cut, according to a report made by

A. L. Steward, deputy sheriff, who

face this morning when a bottle ceded by a military band and es blew up as he was taking it from the "liquor room" at the county analysis.

He was taken to Dr. R. A. Cushman, who gave him first aid ing, which seemed to be the city's Hunter Leach, county jailer, who

was standing near Elliott at the of Police Santiago was prevented time, was given a bath when the by government forces. bottle exploded.

Although officers were sure the iquor was potent, there is a law that makes it necessary for it to be analyzed before it can be presented as evidence, but Elliott ed the president after a long and and Leach had no idea that it was anxious

The liquor was part of a supply alleged to have been found at the home of Ysabel Sunshy, at Stanton, several weeks ago.

#### LA HABRA

Miss Bessie Mattinson returned

LA HABRA, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and county fair grounds this month. Mrs. Herbert Cooley returned Fri-Thomas F. Murphine, Mayor of day after spending the summer in San Clemente, Hamilton H. Cotton, Colorado. They were delayed on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown have

Mrs. Frank Bowes and children have moved from La Habra Heights to Florence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beer and family, of Pennsylvania, have ar- Judge James L. Allen. rived in La Habra for a visit with John Beer, of Whittier. They expect o locate here.

The Misses Gertrude Knight and Amy Schultz are expected home Santa Ana, on a charge of grand theft, took place in Justice Keping meetings in northern Califor-

Forty-five members of the Woman's Relief corps with their families and friends enjoyed a picnic dinner and weiner bake at Irvine park Friday evening, instead of the regular pot-luck dinner served at the Masonic temple,

A short business meeting was held and it was decided to give three dollars to the Americanization work to support two deaf and dumb girls in school.

James and Harry Covin were divorce have been granted by Judge guests this week at the W. W. Other guests Crawford home. were Mr and Mrs. Harry Cole zeil, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jack and sons have reprovide; to Hazel E. Bloom from turned to Wyoming, where the boys will enter the university. Mr. Jack expects to join them Mrs. J. B. Hudson is ill at the

Clara B. Briggs has filed a di- home of her daughter, Mrs. E. vorce complaint against Eugene U. E. Benson, of West Francis

was married in Marion, Ohio, in are spending the week at Venice 1903 and separated September 3, with Mr. Hains and W. C. Newcomb, who have been transferred Values of two estates are listed

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Uribubru and his colleagues could

on duty constantly. The government was thoroughly

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was little danger.

slammed down when fighting start- has spent much time in San Cle-Constable Jesse Elliott, recently ed in the streets. General Uri- mente and has made a study of re-elected to that office, was pain- buru's troops, regarded as lib- the Spanish village as a beach hofully cut about the hands and erators of the country, paraded tel center for the Southern part of through the main streets, pre- the state. of beer, confiscated in a raid, cort by civilians who marched arm and arm with the soldiers. Admiral Hermelo was named jail to the county hospital for an chief of police of Buenos Aires and co-operated with military officials in preventing further loot-

> assault the home of former Chief Irigoyen's administration lapsed late Saturday when his few remaining supporters realized that the situation was hopeless. Foreign Minister Cyhanarte persuadconference that it was

best for him to leave the capital. Accompanied by the foreign minister, his personal physician. Dr. Meabe, and his personal bodyguard, Leopoldo Flores, Irigoyer was placed in Oyhanarte's auto mobile, feverish and trembling

and driven to La Platte. The party went to the government house in LaPlatte, but no lower bowel. Nothing but an inofficials were present to receive ternal remedy can do this-that's them. They went to the Seventh infantry headquarters were Iri- Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless goven presented his resignation.

#### Court Reporter To Be Examined

The appointment of a committee to investigate the qualifications of an applicant for a vacancy as court reporter was announced today by

he death of Eugene Hoff. ported back to the court.

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 8 .- Ed. ward Fowler, of Pasadena, has takof getting the country back to en an option on the hotel site here. normal. Beds were installed in the The site, comprising 12 acres, faces the beach. It is Fowler's plan to erect a \$1,000,000. The proposed hotel will comprise a large central get periods of much needed rest building with a number of fine whenever possible. They remained bungalows, this being the present modern type of hotel building. The option becomes void if the construction of the hotel does not prepared to suppress any attempt start within four months, accordat counter revolt, although the ing to Ole Hanson, who announced acclaim given Uribubu throughout the completion of the deal with the nation indicated that there

Fowler during the past few years has been engaged in building Span-Theater, cafes and restaurants ish type residences in Pasadena and eopened, lifting the steel, bullet- is now at work on important plans proof shutters which had been for buildings in Southern California. During all this time Fowler

#### Armstrong Held On Check Charge

James Armstrong, Santa Ana only big problem. An effort to man, charged with forgery of a \$10 check, alleged to have been passed at the Security First National bank waived preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to the superior

Bail of \$1500 wes set in his case. The complaining witness is Frank Was, manager of the bank here.

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#### ASKS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Phyllis Chamberlin Duffil filed suit for divorce against Albert Duffil,

state senate from Clarke county. It was learned here today. The papers in the case were sealed. Duffil, reputed a millionaire, came to Nevada several years ago from Los Andefeated last Tuesday for the Re- geles. He is at present a member publican nomination to the Nevada of the lower house of the legislature.

# BOY TALKIES



"Say, Let's Gang Up on Hugh J. Lowe!"

"Well, it's time for the gang to get together, crowd up on Hugh J. Lowe, and force him to take some of Dad's money for new School Clothes. This is the last week, believe it or not. A pair of Varsity Cords and a new Slip-it-on Sweater, at least. WE know what's Style-and so does this feller Hugh J. Lowe."

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"Corduroy Shorts are the latest

#### "Jumping Around Here and There"

"First before the class, are solid-color Sweaters, in tan, beige, blue, green, maroon and black, at \$3.75 to \$4.95; or \$3.45 for little fellers. "New suits in STYLE, at \$10.75

to \$14.75 for 6 to 12'ers, with longies and knickers; then, on up to \$25 with two pairs longies.

"Tracks suits, 50c each piece. "Lumberjacks, \$2.65 to \$3. "Fancy socks, 25c pair."

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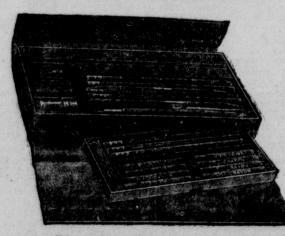
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winds.

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gentle west and northwest winds
off shore. Fire weather forecast—
Fog on coast, otherwise fair; no
change in temperature; humidity
somewhat above normal; gentle
changeable winds; normal fire hazard.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Mild. Moderate west

winds.
Northern California—Fair in south, cloudy in north, showers in extreme north portion tonight and Tuesday. Continued mild. Gentle to moderate northwest winds off shore.
Santa Clara valley—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Mild. Gentle variable winds.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Carlos Arlaga. 24, Montebello; Antonia Flores, 17, Los Angeles.
Walter R. Cope. 23, Bellflower; Walter R. Cope. 24, Redondo Beach.
Joseph P. Dunham, 34, Mabel ZipJoseph P. Gilmore, 54, Marion C.
Montgomery, 37, San Diego.
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Montgomery, 37, San Diego.
Milliam C. Marcel, 22, San Pedro;
William C. Marcel, 33, Lois E.
George A. Pfeiffer, 39, Lois E.
George A. Pfeiffer, 39, Lois E.
George A. Motley, 28, North Long
Clara E. Motley, 28, North Long
Beach.
Tomio Watanabe, 28, Los Angeles;

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles A. Edmiston, 21, Eileen
L. Bennett, 18, Hollywood.
Manuel Guiterrez, 22, Esther RayManuel Guiterrez, 24, Estherez, 24,

geles; Donnabelle L. Hersey, 18, 12 at First stree passed by the b William L. Pyles, 36, Mary M. Boyd, 26, Los Angeles. Clarence S. Todd, 23, Mary L. Alloway, 16, Orange. 22, Evelyn E. Raiph R. Straub, 22, Evelyn E. Rangh R. Atkinson, 24, Laurette Frank B. Atkinson, 24, Laurette G. Benoit, 23, Long Beach. Mark O. Temple, 21, Glendale; Mario I. Steinpfad, 21, Covina. Tion I. Steinpfad, 21, Covina. Tion I. Steinpfad, 21, Covina. William J. Patrick, 21, Ethel L. Stephens, 18, Long Beach. Peter A. Jergenson, 54, Redding; Bernice E. Brown, 32, Los Angeles.

#### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

NEADER—At Glendale sanitarium, September 7, 1930, Mrs. Edith M. Neader, age 74, of Balboa island. Mother of Mrs. Clara N. McNally. of Balboa island. Funeral serv-ices at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, from the Grooms and Reisenberg chapel, Costa Mesa. Interment in Pomona cemetery.

EALEY—Sept. 7, 1930, Vera Gene Ealey, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ealey. 1715 West Second street. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell & Brown were held at the residence at 11 o'clock today.

DELANOY—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Delanoy, aged 75 years, passed away Sept. 6, 1930, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Kneen, 715 Minter street. She is also survived by a son, Roy J. Delanoy, of Omaha, Nebraska, and a brother, John Rockefeller, of Modesto, Calif. Services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 a m. Ininterment at Long Beach.

interment at Long Beach.

LADD—At Oakland, Calif., Sept. 6, 1930, Allen M. Ladd, aged 84 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emilv Ladd of Garden Grove, a son, Earl P. Ladd, of 1116 Hickory street, Santa Ana, and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Gifford and Mrs. Ida Margaret Phillips, both of Oakland, Calif. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, Wednesday. Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ADDLEMAN—Sept. 7th, 1930, Mrs. Mildred Ward Addleman, of 1322 South Main street, aged 47 years. Notice of funeral wil be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

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# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature; gentle variable

O. Robbins, J. P. Baumgartner and Fred Forgy, representing the luncheon clubs of Santa Ana, will meet with the city council tonight, to request that body to join with them in asking the Santa Ana board of education to withhold sale of the Frances Willard junior high school property, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Beach.
Tomio Watanabe, 28, Los Angeles;
tion which could be held within
six weeks, and the committee will six weeks, and the committee will ask that the council be represented with them when they appear before the school board at the meeting set for 4 o'clock tomorrow

may come up for consideration,

school is particularly fortunate in taken for granted that men had had obligingly outfitted him. having at hand several of the exceedingly sturdy and reliable legs. Will his example be followed by B. Holmes, head of the commercial department.

"These machines include the new electrically driven Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping machine which was recently purchased by the board of education. A limited number of students will be trained as operators upon this machine,"

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deadly weapon, Benito Cabrera and Fernando Avales of El Modena, were in the county jail today as the result of a fight in which a three-pound stone, an iron bar and a whisky bottle were used. Cabrers and Avales, according

to Constable George Bartley, entered the home of Aulleo Lopez in El Modena last night in a search for beer. Lopez and a cousin, Macello Ledesma, happened there shortly afterward. In the battle that followed, Ledesma suffered serious cuts about the face and

The accused men were brought before Judge G. W. Ingle in Orange this morning. Their preliminary hearing was set for next Saturday at 10:30 o'clock. Bail

# Local Briefs

A picnic for all former residents of the Buckeye state who lived in or near Clyde, Ohio, is being arranged by Arthur Gallagher, of Santa Ana. The reunion is to take

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thy in our recent bereavement.
BELLE FRENCH KENYON
D FAMILY.—Adv.

## 25 years ago by C. KESSLER



#### MAN DISCOVERS COMFORT OF BARE LEGS AND PLUS-FOURS

fair sex, and has accepted the dis-play of pretty, tanned and round- But today, the bared masculine

ican cities and towns, has long as the tropics where khaki shorts fight against infantile paralysis since grown accustomed to the and woolen socks left an expanse of pared nether extremeties of the bony masculine knee open to the

ed legs as a common-place thing leg made its appearance on the in the daily life of the community. streets of Santa Ana, naked and The day has passed forever, when unashamed. One of the prominent women's feet were necessary appli- young men of the city was glimpsed ances for locomotion, which were swinging down Fourth street, wearsimply attached to the bottoms of ing comfortable looking plus-fours The operation of electric office voluminous skirts, with apparently and sports oxfords, and his legs as no support for their weight be- bare as the day he entered the for college commerce courses this youd that offered by the draperies. world-except for the hirshute ad-But somehow, it has always been ornment with which mother nature

better types of office machines from which their feet were swung. others, or will he, brave soul, be which are available for instruction purposes, according to George prevalence of plus-fours? However, ged and comfortable? It remains those legs were always carefully as someone pithily remarked, to be

East Fourth street, was arrested at

an oil well supply company, resid- street, Tustin, was arrested on "Besides the Moon-Hopkins ma- ing at 4548 East 57th street, May- East Fourth street; Dave Romo, 41 chine this department also possesses wood, was arrested yesterday after-was arrested on Garfield street, electric bank posting machines, noon on the coast highway near between Second and Third streets; electric calculators, and electric Huntington Beach, by State Offi- D. M. Pettit, 37, of 208 East Sixcer Ben Craig and brought to the teenth street, was arrested at "Students desiring business county jail, charged with driving training of any type should arrange to enroll in one of the fol-

Sheriff's officers today were incourse, two-year general business vestigating the burglary of the training course, two-year mer-Farmers and Merchants Exchange chandising course and one semes- club at Los Alamitos, Saturday ter electric bookkeeping machine night. A brace, 12 bits and two pool cues were reported stolen.

W. W. Berry, of Santa Ana, the aim in mind of utilimate employment. The courses will be route No. 3, reported the theft of L. Ernest, proprietor of a bil-his automobile from Fifth street liard hall at 310 1-2 North Broad-

> Santa Ana police officers over the occasionally undesirable characters week end, on charges of drunk- came into his place of business enness. All were lodged in the county and intimated that he wanted the jayl. Clarence Brady, 42, of 225 police to meet them.

> Fourth and French streets; Jack Riddle, 32, of 1807 West Eighth street: C. Mata, 33, of Redlands was arrested at 1815 West Eighth street; Robert Wright, 32, foreman of Ernest Gracian, of 704 South B.

> > Ernest Gracian, who was arrested on a drunk charge also is to be charged with petty theft, it was reported. He is alleged to have seen Nick Pappas drop a \$10 bill and to have hurriedly picked it up and

way, has requested members of the police force to visit his place of Seven persons were arrested by business at times. He reported that



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# Place To

An unusual run of divorce cases has flooded the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs since Thursday morning, with the 11th straight divorce action being filed today. All the civil actions filed in the court since Thursday have been divorce

The case today was filed by Nora K. Stromerson against Arthur G. Stromerson, in which charges of desertion and failure to provide are set forth. The couple was married in Viborg, South Dakota, in 1911,

and separated August 3, 1929. Three complaints were filed Saturday. Edith D. Chabo sued Edward W. Chabo, charging desertion, habitual intemperance and failure to provide. Cruelty was the basis of the action filed by Frank Morris against Alice M. Morris. He alleged that on one occasion she burned his trunk and clothing and on another occasion pursued him and fired two

shots at him from a pistol. Alvin H. Bauer set up in his complaint the facts that he weighs only 128 pounds while his wife, Rosa Poh Bauer, weighs 180 pounds, and that she has threatened him with physical violence and on occasion has struck him with her fist, making it necessary for him to escape from the room. Cruel and inhuman treatment is the formal charge on which he seeks the divorce decree.

#### Boys Flocking To Y. M. C. A. Plunge

A. in great numbers these days experienced boatmen for a joy just before school opens, it is re- ride, ported by Ralph C. Smedley, secretary, to take advantage of the re-opening of the pool. The scene of much of the fun of the boys at What! Bare legs for men too? | golf hose except on the bathing | the Y has been closed all summer | Santa Ana, like all other Amer- | beaches, and in such remote spots | as a co-operative measure in the

#### Changes Plea On Weapon Carrying

entered a plea of guilty to a charge parlors in Santa Ana. of possession of a deadly weapon by an alien, appeared before Judge harbor district for the past 12 day for pronouncement of judg- over 50 years ago. ment after the court had held Fri-

## Choose Wrong Shoot Doves

Shooting doves in the wrong places caused the arrest of two men yesterday, who were cited to appear in court here within the next few days.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff R. E. Reed, of the Irvine ranch.

H. H. Ireland of Long Beach, was arrested in the Santiago caryon on a charge of shooting on the highway within three miles of a national forest, and T. H. Wilson of Long Beach, was arrested on a charge of shooting doves in a closed area.

The mystery of how B. C. Humoorings in Redondo Beach and installation of the door-slots, espe-

resident, has a home at Redondo Beach and keeps his yawl there. The yawl was discovered on the beach at Dana Point late Friday night.

swells Friday night.

Police think that rum runners stole the yawl and used it to land a cargo of liquor. Another theory Boys are flocking to the Y. M. C. is that the craft was taken by in-

way at her home on Bay island, health authorities had been hope-Newport Beach this morning, fol- day of Margaret Reinhaus, the run Daniel Valle, who previously had body is at the Smith and Tuthill child had been striken on August Mrs. Richter, a resident of the disease.

James L. Allen in superior court years, had resided in the Southland quarantine at the Orange County today, withdrew the plea and sub- for many years. She was credited hospital, are Noil Harris, 6, of stituted a plea of not guilty. Valle with having organized the play- Garden Grove, who was quarantined had been scheduled to appear to- ground movement in Los Angeles, yesterday, and Helen Enos, 18, of

day at a probation hearing that physician, she is survived by Garden Grove, is under observathe offense was not subject to pro- one son, William Glassell, and one tion at the hospital. The Harris bation. The trial was set for Sep- daughter, Mrs. Clarence Somers child is the first case from Garden of Los Angeles.

post office headquarters in Wash- ers came to Tustin city by railington, D. C., the Santa Ana post road and then to Santa Ana by office today is starting measures inches thick. Santa Ana was to better the condition of mail re- only a skeleton of a town comceptacles in this city.

box that is liable to cut a carrier's hand when mail is being deposited or that by reason of its small size Mr. and Mrs. Rogers arrived in or any other reason gives diffi- Santa Ana last week for a short culty in delivery.

Patrons are to be served with a request to discard the old receptaing to Postmaster T. E. Stephenson, better yet have a slot at least one and one-half inches by eight inches cut in the door.

"The post office department," ber's yawl got away from its said the postmaster, "urges the then ended up on the beach at cially in new office buildings and Dana Point was puzzling Huber and marine authorities today. Huber, a former Newport Beach ordinary residence, where slots are

riers, suggests a box open at the A salvage crew employed by an top three by eight inches or four insurance company worked all day by six inches. All mail boxes Sunday in an effort to get the should be placed where a carrier yawl back into deep water. The can readily reach them and where pilot house was torn out by heavy a substitute new on the route can readily locate them."

Just as the last case of infantile aralysis in the county was released from quarantine yesterday, two more developed, with a third patient under observation. County Mrs, Conrad Richter, 71, passed health authoritaties had been hope-17 and was the 35th victim of the

The new patients, who are under Fullerton, who went in quarantine Besides her husband, a Newport today. A third patient, also from

#### Recalls Landing 30 Years Ago At Newport Harbor

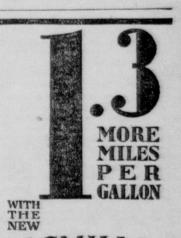
paved roads were unknown, Frank Rogers, of Escondido, who is visiting in Santa Ana, landed at Newport harbor after a steamer trip from San Francisco.

Following an instruction from After getting off the boat, Rogpared to the present city of 1930, Carriers are to make a report Rogers declared today, while visshowing the location of every mail iting in the home of his niece, Mrs. W. C. Dunlap, 2143 North Main street.

visit and are making their residence in the Leck court on North Broadway. Rogers has traveled cle and get a new one, or, accord- up and down the Pacific coast six Newport harbor.

PLACENTIA, Sept. 8 .- Don Milgan, assistant pastor of Calvary church, and a gospel team composed of boys from the different clubs. were in charge of services at the Pico Union church Sunday evening. Boys of the team were Homer Copeland, Richard Summers, Kenneth Wheeler, Bud Stewart, Harry Stewart, Richard Davis, Paul Rouse, Arthur Fox, Douglas Wheeler, William Seegar, Watson Ruddy, Vincent Hale, Charles Feemster and James Henry.

Chorus singing, solos and testionies are given by the boys.



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Lovely, chic and practical are the points of superiority in these new dresses . . . smart tailored lines, frill collars, unusual cuffs in artistic designing, distinctive jacket effects, long sleeves, some with elbow frills, flare or plaited skirts . . . good Fall colors in blues, browns, reds, greens and black, very specially priced at \$21.00.

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# Suits and Dresses \$1675

Flecked woolens, tweed effects, soft wools with pin dot, crepella in plain dark colors, make up this selection of Fall suits and dresses . . . suits with cardigan jackets, some with scarf collars, plaited skirts . . . dresses in the new lumber-jack styles . . . plaited frocks with cape collars . . . all extremely lovely and very specially priced at \$16.75.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

# Radio News

Sallee Correll, reading original poems, Velma Browne, child singer, with the Bush Hawaiian trio, er, with the Bush Hawaiian trio, poems.

Andy and Gene, and Bob Thompson's orchestra will be among the featured entertainers over KREG 9:00 to 10:00 Bob Thompson and his

From 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Sallee
Correll will be heard. Velma
Browne, talented daughter of Eugene Browne, KREG program digene Browne, KREG program digene Browne, KREG program director, will entertain from 7:45 to 8 p. m. and the Bush Hawalian trio will play from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Andy and Gene will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m., and Bob Thompson's orchestra will be on the air from 9 to 10 p. m.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance 19:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life Insurance 10:00 to 10:15—Old-time plano selections. 10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections. 10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections. 11:00—Studio program. 11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene. 11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moesser Barger, "A Little of This and a Little of That."

the air from 9 to 10 p. m.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance The Union Mutual Life Insurance program wil be heard from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m., and a Farm Bureau talk will be given from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

The children's hour with Inez

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The children's hour with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m., and Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. A studio program will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6 p. m., and the Shoppers' Guide with music, will be on the air from 6 to

# Christian Science

resurfacing of Electric avenue from Main street to Ocean avenue by Bruce brothers, of Huntington Beach, contractors. The street will be disced and rolled only as sufficient oil has been placed on the road in the past

H. P. Schmidt, Herman Drent, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell and Mrs. D. D. Withrow attended a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson post, Long Beach, Tuesday night.

The Seal Beach grammar school will open for classes next Wed-

will open for classes next Wednesday. A large enrollment is nice Morrison, 6:30 KELW—"Black a expected, according to J. H. Mc-Gaugh, principal.

next Wednesday afternoon at the civic auditorium at noon, when a pot-luck dinner will be served. This will be the first meeting of the club since last June, when

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

KGER-Everett Hoagland. Organ,

George

rchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"The Old and the Howdy Songs," 10:30.

KFI—Soiree Intime.

KTM—Santaelia's Serenaders.

KHJ—Anson Weeks, 10:05.

KFWB—Johnny Johnson. (c)

KMPC—Records

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Marathon.

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KTM—Organ.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 11:05.

KFWB—Johnny Johnson, 11:30-1.

KFVD—Louie Armstrong.

KGFJ—California Freshmen.

KFOX—Dance music.

KGER—Everett Hoagland. Organ.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake

Up. Chillun," 6.

KFI—Markets, 6:30. Exercises,
6:45.

KFSD—Pacific Serenaders. Leslie
Adams, Leah McMahon, 9:30.
KFI—Virginia Flohri. "Emperor
of Crime," 9:15. Symphonet, 9:30.
KMPC—USC lectures.
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KTM—"Charmers of History," Miniature Symphony, 9:30.
KFWB—Bert Flske's Band. "Radio
Periscope," 9:30.
KNX—Male Quartet. Plano Twins
KMIC—Hawalians. Plano Moods.
KGFJ—Concert orchestra. Blueblowers, 9:30.
KFOX—Lamplit hour. Len Nash,
9:30. 199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles Administration Monday, Sept. 8
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with of inez Moore. 5:00 to 5:30—inez Moore's Junior 5:30 to 6:00—Studie program. 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide,

6:45 to 7:00-News of the day. 7:00 to 7:15 Farm Bureau talk. 7:15 to 7:30 Union Mutual Life In- blo 7:30 to 7:45 Sallee Correll, original 9:3

music. 6:45 to 7:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:45—Paramount Trio. 7:45 to 8:00—Union Mutual Life

program. 8:00 to 8:30—Kansas Kai, assisted by Charles Morgan. 8:30 to 9:00-Doc and Ray. 9:00 to 10:00- Beach Clubz Girls' orchestra.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFSD—Phil Cook, 3:30.
KFI—Book reviews. Piano duo, at
30. Trio, 3:45.
KMPC—U. S. C. lectures.
KTM—Spanish program. Records,
30.

"Fashions," 6:30.

KMIC—Marathon, "Radio Roundup," 6:30 to 8:30. KGFJ—Edhurd's orchestra. KFOX—"Em and Clem" Minstrels

ness and pleasure trip.

**MIDWAY CITY** 

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 8 .- Mrs.

W. H. Taylor entertained as visit-

visitor in Long Beach Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson and

family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and family, Walter Baker and

ed a Sunday school picnic at Rec-reation park, Long Beach. Mrs. Charles A. Whittet attended bridge party Friday, in Ana-

heim, given by the Liberty court chapter of the lodge, of which

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and family and Mrs. Hell's mother, Mrs. E. J. Brown, of Tustin, spent

Thursday evening in Santa Ana,

where they visited with George Brown, of Fresno, son of Mrs. Brown, who was in Santa Ana for

a short time while attending a owners' convention in River-Frown is a district inspector

she is a member.

Swepstakes," 7:15. "Broadway Hits,"
7:30. "KFSD—The Troubadours. "Amos 'n' Andy." 7:30. "Cecil and Sally,"
KFFI—"Anna and Oscar." Jeanic Lang, 7:15. Eddie Armstrong, 7:30.

KELW—"Yodeling Colonels."
KFWB—"Cecil and Sally." Salon orchestra, 7:10. Football talk, 7:30.

Transcription, 7:45.

KHJ—Light concert. Symphony, at KHJ—Light concert. Symphony, at 7:30.

7:30. KNX-Prof. Schnitzel. "Under the class. Miss Warner is a graduate Makeup," 7:08. Theodore Kittay, at from the Huntington Beach union KGFJ-Hawaiian quartet. "Lucky high school in the class of 1930.

For the past four years KGER—Syncopators, Don Walker. Pearl Davis, 7:30.

KECA—Male quartet. 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. Norman and Monte. KMTR—Salon ensemble. "Screen Hits." 8:30.

KHTK-Salon ensemble. Screen Hits," 8:30.

KFSD-Concert quintet.

KFI-Seiger's symphonists.

KMPC-Organ. "Chauncey and Mike." 8:15. He Groen's 8:30.

KTM-Ranch hour. KTM—Ranch hour.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree to 10

KFWB—"Rubbernecks." "Musical ortraits, 8:30.

KNX—Two orchestras. Playlet, at Kettleman hills Thursday.

KMIC-Mann Brothers, 8:30-10:30, KGFJ-California Freshmen. Or

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in the north. Mrs. Brown, who has been visiting here the past week, remained in Santa Ana. Have Your Eyes

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Misses Myra and Claudine Web-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ber, of Riverside, were house Mrs. G. F. Battelle, of Stanton guests of Mrs. Susan Hasson, of avenue. West Tenth street, several days this week.

dinner in Irvine park Tuesday school term.

Homewood avenue, have returned will include feed for livestock and from a motor trip to North Da- poultry. kota and Winnipeg, Canada, where

KTM-Records to 1. "Eye Opener," in Los Angeles Sunday.

Lecture Is To Be

Broadcast Friday

Radio lesteners in this vicinity may hear an authorized Christian science lecture over KFI (640kc-17-10). Glenn Edmunds, 3:30. KFOX—Today in History, 3:16. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter have returned from a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon and to Bryce sheem aloyd, 3:45. Ato 5 P. M. KMTR—Dare Sisters, Records, 4:30 KFID—Win Washington." "Crime Prevention," 4:30. KFID—Win Washington." "Crime Prevention," 4:30. KFID—Karl Brandenburg. Big Brother, 4:30.—U. S. C. lecture. KMPC—U. S. C. lecture. KMPC—U. S. C. lecture. "Tarmites," "Tarmites,

Mr. Porter is a member of the
Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SEAL BEACH

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SEAL BEACH, Sept. 8.—Work
was commenced this week on the
days for the days and the days are the days for the winners at the card games. The public is inwited.

Mrs. D. O. Stewart and hed
daughter, Mrs. Maude I. Critten,
driving the first convention held at Antlers hall on the night of September 10, beginning at 8
of Clock. Mrs. Hazard will be chairman of the committee in charge.
Charles and accompanied
one of the cars a

Wells, 4:30.

Mrs. D. O. Stewart and hed daughter, Mrs. Maude I. Critten, and Mrs. Critten's little daughter, are enjoying a vacation near Ir-kmPC—Just Kids.

KELW—Swanee River Serenaders.

KHJ—'Mac.'' Records, 5:30.

KNX—Travel. Brother Ken, 5:15.

KGFJ—Hawalian Quartet, 5:15.

KFOX—Organ. Beatrice Smith.

KGER—Personality Girls.

KECA—Vic Young's orchestra.

Family Party, 5:30.

Beach highway. Mr. Parker has nue, was a guest at a shower taken charge of the business. He given for Mrs. Olive Peck, of Santa Monica, Wednesday. house adjoining the service sta-

Gaugh, principal.

The Woman's club will meet ext Wednesday afternoon at the vice auditorium at noon, when a pt-luck dinner will be served

KHIJ—"Guy Lombardo." "Fash-forman Jackson's Entertainers, 6:30.

KFWB—Organ. Jackson's Entertainers, the Huntington Beach city police Mrs. H. E. Warren, of West department, received a telegram Ninth street, Wednesday evening.

mountains near Bishop on a busi-6:30.

KGER-Triolians; Edna Bond, 6:15

KECA-Buster Wilson. Elton Hey.
7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR-C. of C. talk. "Hollywood Sence of the chief, who expects to be gone about three weeks."

7:15. "Broadway Hits," Long Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ington Beach, is starting a piano dien, Garry and Betty, were visitors in Newport Beach Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and sons, Edward and Joseph, have returned to their home in Calexi-For the past four years Miss Warner accompanied the high school co after a visit with relatives Glee clubs under the direction of here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaylock and children, Jack and Junior, have moved to Los Angeles, at which place Mr. Blaylock is employed with his uncle.

dren, Emily, Bobbie and Clarence,



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#### **BUENA PARK**

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allin and grammar school, will make her daughters, Claudine and Ruth, home with Mrs. Margaret Strain were guests at a barbecue steak on West Ninth street during the

Grape day festival at Escondido Saturday. Her sister, Miss Eliza-heth Jones, will be the guest of manager. William Black is vice beth Jones, will be the guest of Mrs. L. E. Berkey during her ab-

Francisco, has been the house formerly with the Cudahy Packing guest of her sister, Mrs. John Johnson, and niece, Mrs. Thomas treasurer of the new concern. R. Nelson, for the past two weeks. J. Morrell, who through the Para-Little Hazel Shores of Fuller-9:30, KECA—Jean Dunn. Van Dyne's ton avenue, is visiting her grand-put the project over, is one of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise, stockholders. ..ew," of Brea.

they have been visiting relatives are experienced in the producing of

lsen, 10:30.

KFVD-Organ.

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KNX-Gus Arnheim to 12.

KGFJ-Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.

KFOX-Young Folks at Home.

KGER-Cavaliers. Senoritas, 10:30.

KFOX-Young Folks at Home.

KGER-Cavaliers. Senoritas, 10:30.

KECA-James Anderson. Exercises

KMPC-Records arrived home this week from a the yards nearby. three mothhs' trip, which included a visit with Mr. Lawrence's parents in Pennsylvania and his sister in New York City. Short stopovers with friends in Iowa and Utah were made enroute

Mrs. Nina DeSombre left this the late Rev. Benjamin S. Hayweek for Long Beach, where she wood, will be glad to know that she will spend some time visiting is again enjoying fairly good health staying with Mrs. Susan Hasson she will make her home with during Mrs. DeSombre's absence. daughter, who is moving there Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Slocord and from Ohio. daughter, Elizabeth, were visitors Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw and daugh-

at 6.

KELW—Organ, 4 to 5. Organ; records, 5 to 6.

KHJ—Organ to 1.

KNX—Vocal sextet,

KMIC—Louis Armstrong to 2. Records 2 to 6.

Mrs. Willian Clarence Jones attended the ra- day. dio show in Los Angeles Wednes- their friends at 112 West Broadords, 2 to 6. KGFJ-Blueblowers to 1. Records

Junior, were luncheon guests of John Muir school in Santa Ana.

ion.

Earl Shaffer, popular member of Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart have gone to the trip to Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Stanley Mattison, of North

Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and chil-

ors Friday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Tolle and Miss Rose Waters, of Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler motored to Mrs. B. F. Henderson was a

Melvin Hell, of this place, attend-



Wednesday. Mrs. M. J. Irwin has returned to her home in Los Angeles after BUENA PARK, Sept. 6 .- The an extended visit with her son-

Miss Mabel Royer, fifth grade teacher at the Grand avenue

John R. Talbert, former sales Mrs. Ella Foote attended the manager of the International Feed mills, Los Angeles, heads the new president and will be superintendent of the feed yards. Jefferson Black has been appointed superintendent of the mill. F. M. Hubbel, company at Omaha, is secretary-

All feed will be registered under Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsh, of the name of Red Star brand, and

The members of the new concern feed and arrangements are being Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence made to feed a number of cattle in

#### ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8 .- Friends of Mrs. Harriett Haywood, widow o Miss Estelle Butler is and is locating in Whittier, where

ter, Miss Mary Alice Grimshaw, are G. W. Huff, Wallace Huff and expected to arrive to Anaheim to-They will be at home to way. Miss Grimshaw will soon re-Mrs. William E. Tice and son, sume her duties as principal of the

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Church" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. P. M. a smart sports outfit of rose beige church yesterday, "Crisis of Christ" McClure in the pulpit of the Chris- with a beautiful corsage of gardenhad requested the Rev. Mr. McClure to deliver a farewell sermon to the was a junior in the Orange union congregation. The speaker stress- high school and the bridegroom is ed the fact that the organization of Anaheim and was formerly a stuary; they are tools for the real task dent in the Orange high school. Christ and his ideals. In part he was used, the Rev. Franklin Minck said: "The church is true in so far reading the service before immedias it meets the spiritual needs of ate members of the families. the church has had two great ideals, eymoon to General Grant National the reality of God and of man, The organization of the church is a tool, the vital thing is to proclaim the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The church is the instrument through which service for mankind

an he performed."
At the evening service a musical can be performed." program was given by the choir under the direction of the choir anthem "Forward Be Our Watchword" by Adams, was followed by leader, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, The "O Christ I Owe Thee All" by Lorenz, sung by the male chorus. "Our Galilee" by Creswell, was given by the women's quartet, Mesdames Des Larzes, Whitney, Finley and McGill. "Far Out on the Seas," by Lyon, was given by the male quartet, Messrs, Owings, Long, Wells and Virgoe, Miss Melva Fletcher "Whose Delight is in the

"Christianity, the Singing Relig-

"The early Christian church was and the Christian day school.

church will sing next Sunday night opportunities. Unless we lead them From Here" and two weeks from them His mighty works, make "The Life of Christ," will be shown at the evening service.

# Dental Group To

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- The Orange dinner meeting in the Orange American Legion hall tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Riley, of this city, will be in charge of the meeting and about 20 are expected to be present.

#### **IMPORTANT** ANNIVERSARIES



#### **POCAHONTAS**

The Indian girl who in a spirit of generosity saved Cap. John Smith from the tomahawk of an irate Indian brave. The number of Smiths in the country testifies that they lived happily ever after. But this was because John had the good judgment always to send the laundry out and so save the girl's nerves the strain of a wash-day.

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# CHURCH TASK Mary L. Alloway, Clarence S. Todd Chilsis' Marry In Orange

the Christian church parsonage, when Mary Lou Aloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alloway, of 378 South Grand street, and Clarate Lydia. ence S. Todd, son of Mrs. Lydia ORANGE, Sept. 8.—"Task of the Todd, of 143 North Grand street, were united in marriage.

The single ring service ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Todd left on a hon-They will be at home upon their return at 130 East Almond street.

not the Lord nor yet the works made the more implacable by the turned from their vacations and in marriage by her father, W. H. and virgoe, sits literal received and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes sang a duet, "When I Survey the Won- which He had done for Israel." be led off after Him. As between for two months. The pastor at- the altar, the bride's attendants to the led off after Him. As between the latter that the school has been closed to the altar, the bride's attendants to the led off after Him. As between the latter that the school has been closed to the latter duet, "When I Survey the wonderous Cross," followed by the anThese words from Judges 2,-10 the restless political radicalism of tributes the large attendance to and the best man and ushers formserved as the text on which the Galilee and the rigid religious bi-Rev. E. H. Kreidt of St. Paul's gotry of Judea, He did not fit into ing force who have rallied the passed. Lutheran church based an imion," was the subject of the sermon passioned appeal to his congregadelivered by the Rev. Franklin H. tion Sunday morning for a thor-Mink who said, in the course of his ough Christian education of youth

What a depth of meaning in the by our God-fearing parents, this itual condition with the central us to know, believe, love, and theme creation, redemption and serve the true and living God. By glorification. Man is saved when he God's grace and help we shall conis in harmony with God. Redemption tinue in the way they have taught is itself a harmony. Heaven is a place of harmony and singing. What peace and comfort come from the ever. Our children must fill the singing of hymns! Christianity is a vacancy caused by our being gathsinging religion. A non-Christian choir cannot carry conviction. For a man to be saved is to be in har-mony with God."

pelled to pen the sad words: And there arose another generation A violin solo by Mrs. Loring after them, which knew not the White closed the impressive mu- Lord'? That will be the case, unless we fathers and mothers meas-The male chorus of the Christion ure up to our responsibilities and "Where Do We Go to a true knowledge of God, show motion picture of known to them His Law and Sal-

Convene Tonight with crime waves and crime com-missions? Why are billions of stern demands, leaving the disciples tion from, and punishment of, terrified. 'Will ye also go away?' County Dental society will hold a failed in their greatest duty to and left alone, as he was at the dinner meeting in the Orange America's children do not receive vows in a kind of awed desperasystematic religious instruction tion: 'Lord, to whom shall we go? and training. They are not being Thou hast the word of eternal life. brought to a deep and heartfelt consciousness of their responsibilredeemed them, who lays down piercing insight into the human definite rules of right and wrong realities about Him. While His ity to God, who has created and fear the omniscent, almighty, holy no illusions about human nature, and just God, who punishes evil and rewards righteousness. Living day suffer a swift and ghastly slip without fear of such a God, there backward, losing its vision of the is nothing to keep them from serving the terrible idols of sinful believe in the idea of the inevitalust, wicked gain and ungodly bility of the progress of man onpleasure, when they see a chance ward and upward forever. to escape the restraining arm of faced the possibility of an earth civil government. There can be swept of every trace of faith and no true morality and righteousness faithfulness. When the son of man without the knowledge and fear of cometh, shall he find faith on

we Christian parents teach our did not mean that it will come au-children about God and His works tomatically by revolution or otherat home. We make a sincere effort to show them how to live for of humanity will be Godward or God in this life and with God in not, He did not say, It can be and Smeltzer, visited at the home of the perfect life to come.

are streams of blessing flowing out believed that there is hope.

upon the world from consecrated Method Changed upon the world from consecrated devoted Sunday schools. Sunday school. Even more effi-

precious soul to save: In love and loyalty to God and man let us bend every effort to leave to the rising generation the priceless hera fervent faith in God."

DWELLING PERMIT

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- A permit for erecting a frame residence was issued Saturday to W. J. have a floor space of 28x32.

W. M. Tipple took for his topic The bride was very attractive in at the Villa Park Community and based the theme of his sermon away? Lord, to whom shall we

The pastor said in part: "The early ministry of Jesus was a springtime of blossoms and bird song. In the power of the spirit he returned from the wilderness of temptation, his heart aglow, his mind made up, preaching the gos-pel of God. Throngs hung upon pel of God. his lips, drawn by the winsomeness of His personality, the lyric loveliness of His words, and the wonder of His works of mercy. He made men glad about God, glad about life, equally by His incredible approachableness and His understanding kindness, no less than by the warmth and wealth of His vision. In unclouded glory the love and power of God shone in His face, and wrought in His healing

No Room For Gospel

Jesus, and so radiant in His heart, ago. of His fathers would hear and heed, and so avert the doom which history of the church. In the that He had hope that the people was not so. When He began His five other occasions when there altar underneath a white latticed OLIVE, Sept. 8.—"And there was not so. When he began this were more present. He pointed arch from which was suspended a arose a generation which knew response, and then an icy enemity, out that many have not yet re- wedding bell. The bride was given no room for His gospel of truth quate facilities afforded by the geles, sister-in-law of the bride, working by love, which revealed the educational plant, futility of violence in reaching any in the home, the Sunday school high social end. His effort to win The early Christian church was and the Christian day school.

He said: "Among the innumerable failed; His attempt to cleanse the able blessings bestowed upon us by our God-fearing parents, this Negro spirituals! Heaven is a spiris the greatest: They have taught
if the greatest is the greatest is the greatest is the greatest. tion His ministry was doomed to be misunderstood, and He himself to be despised and rejected of men.

Old Temptation "Such was the scene and setting rebellion against Rome, He knew The crop is year is about two that He must walk the high hard weeks late and few nuts are drop--and if they had been fascinated is unusually good, by His charm they were staggered The price for the nuts is expectvation, they will not know Him.

We will either lead them to God, or let them drift away from God.

"That the latter is being done to a great extent is apparent. Why is challenge; Except ye eat my flesh and drink my blood ye have no life in you. Truly, it is one to a great extent is apparent. Why to a great extent is apparent. Why religiously to every point. It was are the jails filled to overflowing a hard saying, the multitudes melt-with crime waves and crime comdollars spent annually for protec- themselves bewildered and half Because parents have Jesus asked, ready to be deserted Two-thirds of last. The little group renewed their Piercing Insight

"It was no mere mood of irritation or depression, but a quick They do not know and faith in God was serene, He had and he knew that mankind may any best. Jesus, apparently, did not earth? If He told men that the "To avoid this terrible mistake, kingdom of Heaven is at hand, He wise. Whether the final attitude may be, though there is neither his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, re-"For the same reason we main- certainity nor inevitability, and tain and support Sunday schools Jesus did not deceive Himself. He and Christian day schools. There knew that there is doubt, but He row and daughters, Lillian, Hazel

"The method of Jesus changed; Through it many a child has been He abandoned first the synagogue tier hospital one day this week to reached with a saving knowledge then His openair pulpit, and last see her brother-in-law, Roy Brown, of God. Make the most of your of all, the lakeside itself. In places of Santa Fe Springs, who was in of quiet retreat He began to tell cient is the Christian day school. His disciples of the exodus soon to Brown is suffering from a broken There the children receive a secu- be accomplished, and to prepare leg and also has pneumonia. lar education under Christian in- them for it. Over the later par- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Raney and fluence. Every day they are ables a shadow falls. We hear of daughter, Levora, went to Big Bear taught to realize their personal re- 'a far country,' of 'a great gulf Sunday morning, returning Monsponsibility to an all-seeing, al- fixed, of a hand at the window day evening. mighty, righteous and loving God; waving away guests who have come Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nichols, to find in the law and gospel of too late, of an outer darkness, of of Sah Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. God the guiding power of a good a son cast out of the vineyard and W. C. Berryman and baby, of Orand noble life; that it is their slain, of a sword that divided fath- ange, were recent dinner guests of duty to love and serve God, to be er and child, of a cup of forsake- Mrs. William Varcoe. saved by Him. ness drained. On the day of His Oswald Thomson saved by Him.

ness drained. On the day of His

"In love to God who has made triumphal entry into Jerusalem. "In love to God who has made triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Reed camped at Bear lake from and redeemed us; in love to our Jesus sought to dramatize, in an Friday evening until Monday evecountry and church needs pious, acted parable, the genius of His ning. God fearing men and women; in enterprise; but to no avail. His Miss Eleanor and Miss Dorothy tree, 'nothing but leaves.' It was New York. His last appeal to His people, and all that remained was the love that Sunday after vacation since the itage of a living knowledge of, and lives on when faith and hope are first week in June. dead-the love that endureth all things, and therefore, can not be will give a violin solo at the church

Darkness, Confusion "Once again, as in every genera- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker, tion since His advent, it is the with their daughter, Ruth, and son, Lawson, who will build a home 'Crisis of Christ' in our age. Just Albert jr., are at Newport Beach. at 564 North Tustin avenue, at before the World war, Harnick said in Germany 'If darkness shall ever erel in a little more than a half come over the world, and God and day, fishing from the pier.

the personality of Jesus did save the church. It is not that we have failed to take Jesus literally; the tragedy is that we have failed to

take him seriously. For ages we have had a religion of what ers said about Jesus, worshipping VILLA PARK, Sept. 8 .- The Rev. an image of Him graven by our logic, making a Christ of our opin- wedding, beautiful in every detail, of Santa Ana, presided at the punch ion and adorning it. The day has was that of Miss May Knight, atdowned when we must draw nearer to Jesus Himself, enter into His tian church Sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and maiden hair on the scriptural text to be found mind, obey His law of love., though tian church Sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning the las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning. The las, sweet peas and make the sunday morning the sunday morn and the kingdom of Heaven, or religion as He taught it will disappear from among us."

ORANGE, Sept. 8. Franklin H. Minck as paster of of Santa Ana. day of the third year for the Rev. the Christian church. At that time he brought a brief report of the progress made during the past two years. There was a net gain of 70 over the membership of two "The vision of the Kingdom of years ago. The educational plant

The church school attendance He saw impending. But, alas, it past two years there have been

distributing walnut crop of the crisis of Christ. It was the through the Richland walnut house old temptation again, and even will be commenced in about two while the people were trying to weeks' time, according to J. A. press upon his head the crown of Smiley, secretary of the association.

way of the cross, wearing a crown ping at the present time. Smiley of thorns. Suddenly, He turned and stated this morning. About 60 per the fickle, sensation-loving cent of the normal Orange county crowds to the test-those who crop is expected to be harvested wanted Him to turn stones into this year, according to Smiley, who bread and dazzle them with signs says that the quality of the walnuts

## Holds Session In Church Tomorrow

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Christian church. Pearl Kendall Hess, director of medical temperance, will be the speaker.

The 41st annual convention of the Orange county W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Presbyterian church, 145 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. The guests of the convention will be Mrs. Hattie Carline Young, state recording secretary, and Miss Alma Squires, young peoples' director. A medal contest will be a part of the program.

#### VILLA PARK

have returned from Taft, where they were guests of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay-

Charles Houser and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mor-

and Charlotte, are attending the state fair at Sacramento. Mrs. Ernest Allen called at Whitof Santa Fe Springs, who was in

jured in the oil fields recently. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nichols,

Oswald Thomson and Charles

love to our children who have a disciples thought He had won, but Flintham are expected home Sundifficult road before them and a He knew that He had lost. There day. They have been spending the was no fruit on the barren fig summer with their grandparents in Sunday school will be resumed

> Harlan Walworth, of El Modena, service at Villa Park church Sunday morning.

tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brightwell. W. H. Young, South Tustin avenue, who was married to Lloyd Hol- mother of the bride and Mrs. Young lister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hollister, 343 South Cambridge bridegroom, assisted the bride in street, last night at 8 o'clock at the receiving the guests. Mrs. Epper-First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay of- a corsage of red rosebuds, Mrs.

deep reds and baskets of cannas, dahlias and asters were placed at the altar which was banked with ferns and blossoms in the chosen

B. J. Garrison, of Riverside, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and the morning marked the first Sun- processional, Lohengrin's wedding

The bride was very lovely in a princesse gown of crepe de chine and lace and her veil was in a cap effect with a high arrangement of lace across the front, the lace being embroidered with shell beads and tiny pearls. A cluster of orange God was so vivid in the mind of was dedicated less than a year blossoms caught the veil at each side and the veil itself was of tulle edged with lace. She carried white oses and sweetpeas in a lovely

The ceremony took place at the

Mrs. Kenneth Knight, of Los An-Miss Dorothy Rose Young, wholeft for the north one week ago last

and carried roses and sweet peas in with a deer apiece. Hollister, sister of the bridegroom. who was frocked in blue crepe de chine and whose bouquet was also of pastel-tinted blossoms.
Edward Ellis served Mr. Hollister

s best man and Kenneth Knight

After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's erents on Tustin avenue, where ORANGE, Sept. 8.—An early fall pink and white. P. T. Brightwell, bowl and assisting Mrs. Young in serving were Mrs. Anna Slater and Mrs. Jennie Epperson, grand-

and Mrs. Hollister, mother of the Young an apricot crepe de chine, The church was decorated with with white gardenias and Mrs. flowers in shades of gold, rust and Hollister a gown in a soft shade of grey with red rosebuds. Mrs. Ellen Epperson of Los Angeles, aunt of the bride, also was in the receiving

Preceding the ceremony, the Dr. Orange union high school and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a nember of the Alpha Sigma Delta march, was played by Harry Warne, Beta chapter. For some time she was connected with the Federal Finance company of Santa Ana and more recently has been in the bookkeeping department of Sears, Roebuck and company.

Mr. Hollister is a graduate of the Orange Union high school and is now distributor for Orange county for a coffee company.

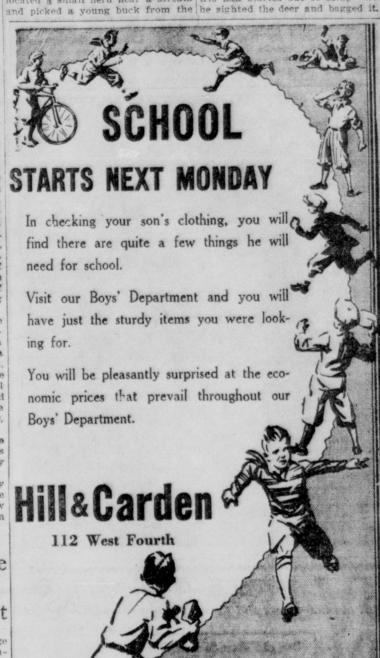
After a honeymoon which they are spending at Catalina Island, the young people will live in the new home which has been built for them on North Cambridge street.

#### Orange Men Home After Bagging 3 Deer In Humboldt

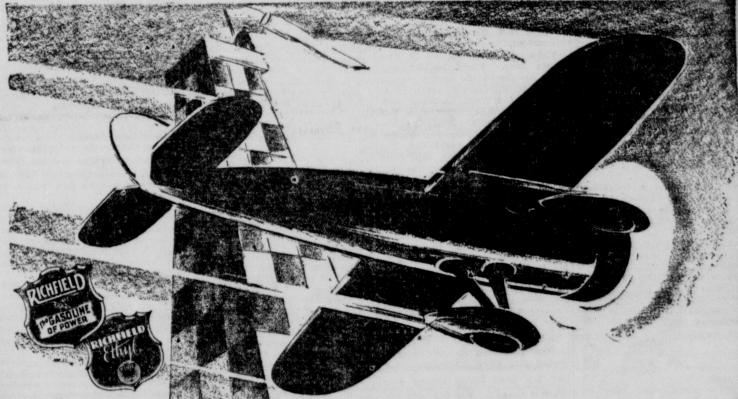
was matron of honor and she was hunters have returned from Humgowned in deep cream crepe and boldt county, each with a deer to net and carried pink roses and his credit. W. A. Dyer, Arthur peas. The bridesmaids were Streech and Trafford Watson, who

ore a frock of pink satin and tulle Thursday, returned Saturday night group. Watson, disappointed unti the very hour of departure for Dyer shot his deer at 150 yards, home, brought down his prize a Streech got a closer range when he short distance from the road. The

located a small herd near a stream trio had started out of camp when



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Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

If you need more than one guess to name Primo Carnera in the photo above, there's something wrong, somwheere. This mock bout was posed by Carnera and Fidel LaBarba, featherweight championship contender from the Pacific Coast. Primo and Fidel first met in Paris a year ago. LaBarba is 16 inches shorter than Prime and 140 pounds lighter.



Here and There in Local Sport By EDDIE WEST <del>\</del>

I've been wondering whether Promoter Henry T. Foust's decision to padlock his Orange County Athletic club during the month of center, Hal Dunham, end, and September isn't the beginning of the end for boxing here. I guess Philip Martin, guard, the sole exthere is no law against wondering,

ing talent, too.

Ostensibly, the matchmaker closes the doors of his Orange County Athletic club for busi- exists here. There isn't a real Melvin Beatty, John Keeler, Leonness reasons only. Nevertheless, card in the whole bunch except and Natland, Gene Olsen, Franklin

as the present. Of course, there "build up" Milford Berglund only possibly Carol Bertolet, all letter- reinstated in California. may be a silver lining somewhere. to find the San Bernardino boy men, September is one of the worst had a paper chin. Zenaydo Cha- Fortunately for Cook, Orange months in boxing. It is almost vez, a puncher, proved a sucker county high schools will be generas bad as December, the holiday for any boy who could box. Joe ous with their graduates and the hard-hearted fight fan, is Christ- punch and the contract to his athletes from Santa Ana, Anaheim

Foust hopes that a "vacation" is true of Jimmie Rivers who, ington Beach, Tustin, San Juan be lifted. will refresh and invigorate the however, never was overly popu- Capistrano and elsewhere. cash customers, and bring them lar with the fans because he "hung Anaheim, through the efforts of the country in larger numbers through on" too much Tony Moreno her Coach Cook, Captain Al Kluthe and Transport of the commission. the fall.

That is the chief reason he Lemon's manager is taboo with years, all from Anaheim, is sendshuts up shop.

Another is that the promoter ter is taboo, too. desires to make a trip to see his tather who is

seriously ill in Terre Haute. a plane east.

mas-minded.

Foust has labored earnestly, honestly -almost desperately - to give the fans a run for their money here.

years he has

operated on the southside-Henry T. Foust it will be exactly two years, September 15there never has been a taint of has destroyed public confidence. suspicion about the conduct of his business.

Any sports writer in Southern California will tell you Foust's those directly or indirectly conmatchmaking has been better nected with the game are conthan that anywhere else. Week and week out, we have had nivers, chiselers, crooks. They better, closer, hotter bouts than "angle" for the best of it in

every transaction-at the expense Foust's matches have been on of the public. ne level. He enjoys the respect | The 25 per cent that is honest, had good will of all-bankers, responsible and conscientious-felss men, laborers and loafers. lows like Foust and Jack Doyle and He even has gotten along on Jim Woods and George Blake and the finest terms with the news- Lt. Jack Kennedy-are outnumpapermen, and that is saying bered. something. Most members of the In t

fourth estate eye the fight game in the implicit trust they have ing a mathematical chance to play. B. 2. McKinney and T. 2. He has made the implicit trust they have ing a mathematical chance to play. B. 2. McKinney and T. 2. He has made the implicit trust they have ing a mathematical chance to play. B. 2. McKinney and T. 2. He has made the implicit trust they have ing a mathematical chance to play. B. 2. McKinney and T. 2. McK in there trying and paying his the chiselers with whom they do Commissioner K. M. Landis, to down. est extent, won the admiration of the writers. They "played ball' ately to save a game they know

for the downfall of boxing.

ditions" are responsible. Men are out of employment. The stock market crash may have hurt.

they are too good and too big the American league city, either So poor old Foust isn't to blame to be connected with. The good Henry believes "con- for them. They are only wasting time and leagueclub for three games. If adthrowing money away.



# DENNY I recently advised slicers to tecaswing that adds distance where a

their ball higher. I now suggest heavier swat at the ball fails. The exhibition match the same thing for those who aren't reason, of course, is because it enquite satisfied with the length of courages co-ordination and it is their drives, regardless of whether this, rather than sheer power, that or not they have a slice.

I doubt whether the lousy rack-

et is WORTH saving.

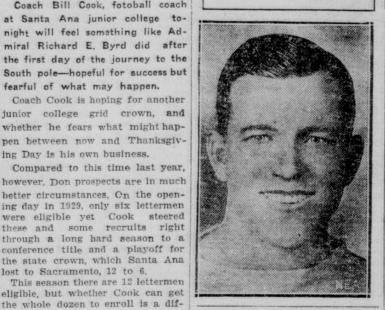
Getting the ball teed well off the ground lends one a confidence golfers fall into a period or slump that reflects in the swing. A lowly teed ball gives one the feeling In fact, nearly everybody runs of having to go down after it. into those spells and the only way That worry is gone when the ball to come out of it, I think, is to

makes the little old ball fly. Occasionally, the really

when they top all their tee shots. tee the ball up higher. The result is a free, sweeping (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

# Cook Dubious About Grid Prospects HELPS PURDUE

Purdue's football coaching staff is rounded out now and ready to begin the business of defending the Big Ten cham-The acceptance of Christy Flanagan, below, to assist in the development of the ball carriers, completes the varsity coaching roster. Flanagan was the state ball toter of the Notre Dame elevens of 1925, '26, '27.



fearful of what may happen.

ing Day is his own business.

lost to Sacramento, 12 to 6.

Backs Are Experienced

Last year, the line was composed

of veterans from end to end. This

fall the backfield boasts the letter-

men. Nine linesmen graduated in

June, another entered Oregon

State and another was declared in-

eligible, leaving Captain Al Kluthe,

went to O. S. C. while Tim Wal-

ception of Donald Baum, star tac-

More Candidates Expected

not expected to be as large as it

will be in several days as many of

the gridders are still working, Most

Thursday for the first of "Fresh-

man Days" and everyone should

be signed up soon after the first of

Santa Ana has five home con-

tests in succession, starting Sep-

freshmen and Menlo Park junior

college and league games with

Last year, the Dons pulled an

lings to a scoreless tie in the Coli-

Stanford and California peagreen-

tatives of the six clubs still hav-

make preliminary preparations for

The series will open this year in

Philadelphia or Washington, and

Long Beach and Compton.

The initial turnout today was

who entered Redlands.

ferent story

Take the situation as it now Wayne Carlock, Charles Andres,

since it opened. The Olympic and next week, when registration and

Culver City pays its fighters out tember 20, playing practice jousts

of funds other than those brought with Chaffey junior college, U. S. C.

racket is sick, awfully sick. It upset by holding the Trojan year-

In the implicit trust they have ing a mathematical chance to

These men are trying desper- the 1930 world series.

Tony Moreno be-

You can go right on down the

line and find something wrong with

all of 'em. Hernandez excepted.

cals" can't or won't fight.

"Outsiders" won't draw and "lo-

Delhi isn't the only boxing club

Wilmington built a \$50,000 palace.

and has been losing money ever

even Hollywood have been in the

red for weeks. Ocean Park and

Personally, I believe the fight

In my opinion, 75 per cent of ers.

game itself is to blame. The

That is why.

# perienced survivors. Ed Adams There is a scarcity of real box- lace, big tackle, is ineligible. In the backfield, however, there will be

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .-(INS)-Primo Carnera, 274-pound the future looks almost as foggy Urban Hernandez. Foust tried to Van Meter, Orville Schuchardt and Italian heavyweight, will not be

> So far as the California Athletservices is entangled. The same and Orange, Garden Grove, Hunt-

Traung, member of the commission, I don't attempt to say that, with came an in-and-outer. Romeo Herald Hylton, captain of last Foust so the lanky Fullerton wel- ing over every graduating member of the team last year with the exof the Italian.

Traung

in the doldrums by any means, of the yearlings will be on hand "But I believe I speak authoritatively for Commissioners Woods and Hanlon, the other two members of the commission, when I say that under no circumstances will the Italian boxer be reinstated by us."

Reports that the athletic commission was to lift the ban on Carnera started several days ago, following a hurried trip to San Francisco from New York of Jeff Dickson, British boxing promoter and personal friends of Commissioner Traung. Dickson owns a 25 per cent interest in Carnera's manage-

B. V. Curry and Z. B. West jr., were Class A golf sweepstakes the scribes likened the Street team Bottomley. But the others are for winners at the Santa Ana Country to a sort of old men's home. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Represen- club over the week end.

Even to par, Curry won match play. B. Z. McKinney and F. E. He has made the old bus go. for Harassed Ivory. But Fourt, are blind to the artifices used by league pennants met today with Ed Holmes and L. W. Bemis four by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert, Frankie Frisch and Jim by Street as BOSS, spelled all the Gelbert as BOSS, spelled all the

West had a medal play card of friend and foe alike. He is stern, has ranged a group of journeymen 82-14-68, nosing out H. B. Rapp, but he gives each and every play-ball players who may not be going 83-14-69. J. L. Ainsworth, 84-12- et a fair shake. any place in particular, but who 72; B. Z. McKinney, 79-7-72, and E. T. Mateer, 84-12-72, all tied for Frisch, second and third baseman. who's going. third place.

"sport" isn't good enough after two games will move to the Class B scores follow: Match Giants in the deal for Hornsby the successful National play-W. S. Spicer, one down; after the 1926 season. Bill Cole and R. A. Emison, two ditional games are necessary they will beplayed in the American Griffith and Dr. W. E. Watson, fielder. The Cubs had him for a the former Illini quarterback says university and Garret three down. Medal play-Dr. M. long time and sent him to Pitts- he passed up a pro football job at famous end on the football team Mullen, 92-18-74: Walter Vandermast, 94-16-78; T. B. Talbert, 97-18-79; C. P. Patton, 97-18-79.

> KOZELUH BEATS RICHARDS NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia, world's professional tennis champion, defeated Vincent Richards, second ranking professional, in an yesterday, 6-3. 6-1, 6-3. It was the worst defeat Kozeluh ever handed Richards.



STARS MEET COLTON AGAIN

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Having taken a heating Saturday and being end, Great Britain today was faced only on "Big Bill" Tilden. with the disquieting realization that not only is its polo inferior to that of America, which is pardon able, but also its thinking, which

The British team that lost by 10 to 5 in Saturday's opening match of the three-game series obviously was a pre-determined loser and it fairs was brought about in its own ressing room.

Tremayne, England's non-playing the details of this invasion.

He brought over a tremendous stable of ponies, said to be the fin- leys. est in the world. But he didn't bring enough men to ride them. Of course 'm only a young fellow and haven't see a pony climb on a player's ack and score the winning goal. So, with only the absolute minium of four players available on aturday, the British debacle was

sn't worse. The answer? Offhand, I would say that it might be that the British would have a real chance if they had the ordinary run-of-the-mine gumption to bring over enough polo players to make up a polo team.

irprising only in the fact that it

Six men arrived in this country me weeks ago.

Two of them, Captain George and Aidan Roark, were taken ill. Both ic commission is concerned, the ban were No. 1 players, in consequence put on Carnera following an alleg- of which Gerald Balding, the regwhen everyone, even the Reese has possibilities, but can't Don ranks will be replenished by ed "framed" boxing match in Oak- ular No. 2, is playing No. 1; Humland with Leon ("Bombo") Chevaliphrey Guinness, the alternate No. er several months ago, will never the greatest back in polo, is playing No. 2. Only Pat Roark at No. 3 is This was the emphatic declara-operating in the position of his

> following reports from several the strongest combination they possources that the Cailfornia boxing sibly could muster, the British today was to rescind its suspension might win this series. What with Earle Hopping entering the match "Tremendous pressure has been largely on sufferance and remaining brought on us to have Carnera re- in it to steal the show almost endie-hard series-probably a three sible advantage.

> > WHO ARE THE CARDS?

what has happened. And who are

The Cards are a strange ball

CRANKS HER UP

Sam Breadon got him from the

Now we come to Andy High,

sooner or later.

would

spring for Clarence Mitchell.

Behind the bat?

describe

National

these Cardinals?

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8. -Berkeley Bell may be only Johnny Goodman of tennis but with the men's national singles championship Barley begun he already ordained for another, either on has edged his way into a spot-Wednesday or the following week- light that was supposed to shine

Bell, conqueror of Jean Borotra in the first round Saturday, faced another difficult match today, with Fritz Mercer, of Bethlehem, Pa. The Texas player, who was not considered highly enough by the tournament committee on the strength of his season's record to he "seeded," is now one of the seems to me that this state of af- most feared players in the upper half of the draw.

The Austin star's victory over In fact, there would seem to be Borotra was gained largely on the no question now that Charles H. strength of his services. His speedy first ball found the forecourt too captain, erred greviously on the frequently for the Basque's liking side of economy when he arranged and the second ball was driven with enough force to put Borotra at a disadvantage in the ensuing vol-

In other respects, however, Bell profited more from his opponent's errors than his own skill. His driven around much but I have yet ing game or play at the net scar-



ber of other youngsters who are seeking to disturb Tilden's quest for his eighth national championship, which, if successful, will make new tennis history. On the results of today's matches

it should be possible to gauge the strength of many of Tilden's prospective opponents. The encounters scheduled for the stadium courts

Bryant Grant, jr., Atlanta, vs. David Jones, New York; George Lott, Chicago, vs. Norris Williams, Philadelphia; H. G. N. Lee, England, vs. Alphonso Smith, Baltimore; Junior Coen, Kansas City vs. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif. vs. W. Barry Wood, jr., Kilton,

Tilden will meet Joseph J. Armstrong of St. Paul, on one of the field courts and the Bell-Mercur match likewise will be played outside the stadium.

instated in California-so that he tirely, the combination of Pedley, game series-if the British had no might box in other states where Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest is more than an adequate No. 1 man boxing commissions barred him after the Oakland 'frame-up,'" said tain that this would be a bitter, range their lineup to its best pos-

A COUPLE OF REGULARS

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

said Pea Ridge

Mitchell. park . . . the boys rushed up to Well, there's George and patted him on the

him. Toledo flinger, was on the White

spelled it:

No field." Knocks Sox roster, he relieved Urban Fa-

baseballs to pieces and catches ber with the bases loaded and

fly balls on the spine. McGraw Babe Ruth at bat. . . . Babe hit

sent him to the Cards in the the ball seven miles out of the

Phutile Phillies for six heart-rend- get the runners off the bases, old

ing years. Finally Mr. Baker sent boy," was the chorus.

William Braucher

has wrought consternation in the years of big league experience.

Coming up from the ruck with and Virgil Davis.

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All American league clubs were idle today while a double-header between Brooklyn and the Phillies was the only National league ac-

Beginning tomorrow the west-American league will commence portant games Pitchers? We have B. Grimes, their farewell swing through the a tremendous rush, the ball team who has been shunted all over the West

seven-game winning streak, the der Friday, putting Bowers in league pennant race. We have Flint Rhem, sent up and St. Louis Cardinals were snapping right field and Sorenson behind Baseball fans, who for the last down from the minors and the at the heels of the slipping Chi the pan, but Noriega is likely to few months have been reading of majors so rapidly and so often cago Cubs to stay in the National be in the outfield and Bob Stone the "three-cornered" pennant race that he never is quite sure whether league race. A double in the older circuit, pick up the he was to pitch tomorrow in over Cincinnati Sunday, 11-6 and fast ones, elevated the Cardinals to papers these days and wonder Houston, Rochester or Cincinnati. 4-2, within two and one-half games of the Cubs.

Of course, there are several peoteam led by old "Gabby" Street, ple on the team who have been lead, going into the seventh inning as an alternate in the Midget Wolthe gent who blocked Walter confirmed Cardinals, practically all and Pittsburgh handed Chicago its Johnson's passes for years and of their lives, such as Douthit, sixth defeat in the last nine games Madison Square Garden, New York, years. In the spring, down south, Hafey, Haines and Sunny Jim played by the league leaders, 9-7. October 17.

Night baseball's "little world se ries" between Santa Ana and Colton may reach the turning point tonight when the Stars, two to one ahead in games, invade the little railroad city. If Herb Salveson's merrymen

can now down the American Night league baseball champions once more, securing a two-game advantage and making it imperative for Colton to take the next three contests in rapid succession, then the big playoff will be near an end. The Stars are just not losing three games in a row these

Naturally Colton will give Santa Ana "the works." But the pressure will be on the Reds rather than the Stars and Salveson's well-geared machine looks like an even bet despite the fact that it will be gamboling amid strange surroundings and with a smaller, lighter and "livelier"

Venn Botts, the star young pitcher whose feet compare favorably in length with Carnera's, has been assigned to even the series for Colton. Santa Ana hasn't scored an earned run off Botts in 21 innings.

Joe Cornelius will toil for Santa Ana again. If he wins, Man-

SANTA ANA Daley, 2b Hill, ss Merrill, rf Nelson, cf Bell, lf Cole, 1b Hunter, 3b Wilcox, c Cornelius, p

Stock, 2b Thoms, cf Norlega, rf J. Stone, 1b Shaddox, 3b Hanegan, ss Gilbert, If R. Stone, c ager Salveson plans to give Ray

COLTON

Price his long awaited chance at the enemy here Wednesday night, it is understood. The lineup that won for Santa

Ana the National Night league championship will be intact, "Rosy" Merrill, ailing outfielder, having recovered from the attack of tonsilitis that kept him out of both games last week.

Merrill is scheduled to start in right field with Leavitt Daley returning to second base. Darwin ("Scotty") Scott, unex-

pectedly rushed to a strange position in the warmest part of the playoff, played a brilliant came afield and delivered a hit that started Colton on its road to ruin Friday. Salveson hates to send him back to the dugouts, and at the last minute may decide to keep Scott in the lineup. Managers always hesitates to break up a winning combination.

It is a real problem for Salveson because Merrill, second ranking ern clubs in the National league Santa Ana batsman, is known as will open their final tour of the a great "money player" in that he East and the eastern teams in the always is most dangerous in im-

Colton probably will go back to its regular lineup, too. Manager known as the St. Louis Cardinals National league in his years and Riding high and handsome on a Hubert Findlay shook up his or victory back of the log to catch Bott's

> LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- Newsboy Brown, veteran Los Angeles The Cubs couldn't hold a 6-3 flyweight, today agreed to serve

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 8 tic 100 yard sprint champion last

Patton, 89-16-73; B. J. Mac-burgh. St. Louis bought him last \$3500 and spent \$400 to go to the and candidate for the All-American coast . . . Freddie Spurgeon and this year, came to Huntington "Pea Ridge" Day, former big Beach in Arbelbide's car and drove another infielder. He played four leaguers, who are now playing in Koenig to the Kappa Sigma frayears with Brooklyn. Uncle Rob- the American association, held a ternity house.

oie sent him to the Braves for spelling bee the other day . . . Frank Wykoff received injuries the waiver price. He played with "Pea Ridge" told Freddie he was to his leg andm ay be out of the the Braves a couple of years. a nuisance . . . "You don't even running next year. Koenig, being a Thence to the Cards. It seems as know how to spell nuisance," freshman, can not compete in varthey all go to the Cards Spurgeon replied. . . . "Oh, yes," sity track events in 1931, but will be and he the hope of the Southern Califor-"N-U-I-S-E-N-C-E" nia university for the next three

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# The Other Bullet

By Nancy Barr Mavity

To each of them the drone of of a jam." conversation that filled the room was only an indeterminate humming accompanied for the one con- Izzy lend you on it, by the way?" that mattered-their

the hospital toward the San Quen- let me get it out of hock, and take inwardly commented. Peter had already started from

"Sure I do. Didn't I have to take undertaker wouldn't be persuaded ing up. The art department gave me the ward sympathy. dickens for the work they had in dressing it up so that we could run mie's head was bent low as he op-

in twenty minutes or so?"

nothing I like better than being in- it out of hock." terrupted in the middle of a job and that are close to a month old!"

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"I thought maybe I had, myself,"

"Well, I'll tell you what I wish

you'd do. Give me the ticket and

drawing before him.

"I never want to see the damn do. him in his coffin, because the thing again," he said without look- "Mr. Fitzgerald wants as I should

They only used it for a half col- among its miscellaneous contents. before the prison board." umn inset—can you beat that?"

"In a way, I'm grateful. I'm on the "umn inset—can you beat that?"

"Well, it's going to come in wagon, Peter—for keeps," he addhandy now," Peter consoled him. "I ed gruffly. The pawn ticket was reedy, had yet a curious, hopeless prison shirt rose and fell with his ger which gave Callahan his first der. brought it to life. Can I have them and I guess it knocked some sense Spit it!" into me. I'd give you the ring for "Surest thing you know! There's nothing, if I had the money to get pocket and held it up where Calla-

"That's all right-it isn't my own hand. being asked to hunt up some plates money," Peter assured him blithely, "I'm just lucky that Izzy didn't got this," he said. put you wise to the fact that those

left him he was still moving wet A half hour later Peter was on cusation of lying had long ceased prints slowly back and forth in a his way to San Quentin, the ring to be an insult. "What's more, shallow tray of solution-but Peter. in his pooket and the still damp never told a soul. I was scared to knew that when he came back, the photographic prints carefully turn it over told a soul. I was scared to turn it over to a fence when it happened and when I got that safety hand him the pictures he had asked side him. Not even the prison gar- box, I stuck it in, not knowing what dens, with their glaring, incongru- else to do with it. I'd plumb forgot Emerging from the dark room, ous beauty, succeeded in dressing it was there, until Mr. Fitzgerald Peter strolled over to Lammie's his spirits. Callahan was already in showed up with it. It was the Libdesk. The "D" edition was already for a long term, and he would have out and Lammie was engaged in no reason for refusing to talk, esnothing more exigent than the pecially since Peter came from and closed it again. It was incon-

Despite Fitzgerald's description

Peter sat facing the high rail over his shoulder, and under pre- stunted, narrow-chested figure in got to seemin' awful still and came uppermost. Peter sat facing the high rail over his shoulder, and under pre- a prison uniform several sizes too which divided the prison inmates tense of viewing the drawings, large for him, who came forward which divided the prison limited and spoke in a low tone, inaudible to from their visitors. There was a spoke in a low tone, inaudible to a seat on the prisoner's side of babble of voices around him, yet the the man at the neighboring desks. The babble of voices around him, yet the the man at the neighboring desks. It is a seat on the prisoner's side of babble of voices around him, yet the the man at the neighboring desks. It is a seat on the prisoner's side of babble of voices around him, yet the the man at the neighboring desks. babble of voices around him, yet the hubbub created a privacy as real sa solitude, for each of the pairs as solitude, for each of the barleaning forward close to the barleaning forward close to the barrier from opposite sides was oblivities of all the others.

The man at the neighboring desks. The barrier Callahan's coloring was of the dusty blonde type whose skin always looks faintly grimy. The short prison hair-cut made his features even more wizened than thought you'd got me into one hell the dead man on the floor—and the house—leastwise, they'd call it to you if you had created them. Even an eye less experienced than Peter's would

ciety's congenial misfits. "Sunk before he started." Peter

the hospital toward the San Quent to hear that clock strike, ed the wallet. But I never dared the ferry when he swung Bossy the ring. It's worth a lot more than Neither viciousness nor adventure and the ring for fear they'd tin ferry when he swung Bossy the ring, it's worth a tot the there hand ture, ambition nor despair, has sharply around and returned to the ten dollars, but on the other hand ture, ambition nor despair, has man, lookin' on, the way it musta trace it to me." sharply around and returned to the sharply around a sh Lammie squinted across the He scraped a precarious and dan-"I believe you're going to tull the wash't a single on the side of the window, gettin' facts. The room could not have on the swinging curved a him gaily. "Remember that pice and in many the periods outside it. But I red the wash't a bullet hole in him anywhere. I frisk-ed him gaily. "Remember that pice added an exception only a degree more out, because I didn't look where I been Mortison's room. There were heard no more about it. But I red the wash't a bullet hole in him anywhere, I frisk-ed him, you know, before I found ed hi mgaily. "Remember that pie- dismal than the periods outside it, ture you took of Mortison on the aggeratedly tilted eyeshade to the dismal than the periods outside it, was goin'. But I didn't even notice no French windows in the lodge, member his name all right. It was out he was dead.'

undertaker wouldn't be persuaded in any being the those you nave given me, dead only a month. There was to let me set him up proper? I was gone. De la Montanya—de la law the ublet wounds myself. Why should think I would remember. It," Peter apologized with awkhe says, goes," Callahan said as he An' I was never no good at second that story. He had not invented it, explained nothing—it was only one they've just acquitted of his mur-

it. After all the work I had get- ened the drawer of his desk and ask you, neither Mr. Fitzgerald nor get into a house in the dark, I'd no one of Callahan's mental cali- photographic prints from their In the face of the man's grim ting permission to take it at all! fished out the pawn ticket from I will forget it, when you come up think I was goin' to stumble over a bre could have created these paper wrappings, and held them unassayable certainty. Peter found

wish you'd fix me up a couple of in his hand, but he still pretended dignity. "The prison board will give shallow, panting breaths as he liv- realization that the man was not prints-one from your own plate, to fumble among the papers in the me the book, and I know it. But I just as you took it, and another drawer. "Jimmy's too damn decent. owe Mr. Fitzgerald sutthin', an' if one the way the art department You gave me the scare of my life, your a friend o' his, that's enough.

Peter drew the ring from his han could see it, cupped in his

"I only want to know where you

"You wouldn't believe ft if I told Andrew's tone had been anything emeralds are real and give you!" Callahan's voice had the dull certitude of one to whom the ac-

> ceivable that Callahan was telling the truth when he said that he had forgotten the ring, but Peter decided to hear the rest of his story. It would then be easy enough to point out its discrepancies. Callahan hadn't the imagination to lie cleverly-but why had he begun by saving he did not expect to be believed, and added the statement, silly on its very surface, that he had forgotten a ring obtained a month or so ago, by his own showing, he and been afraid to dispose of? Peter's eyebrows were fitted almost to the margin of his overhanging black forelock, but if Callahan wanted to spin a fairytale-wel, there were times when men's fairytales were more illuminating than their most

"I'm listening," he said in a voice which betrayed nothing of his in-

but Mr. Fitzgerald. Say, did you know he hunted around till he got can keep the kid with her? I'd go to the chair for that guy. Honest to Jeez', I would! Maybe they can end me there yet, if I tell you. But didn't croak him."

If Callahan had protested his innocence with a solemn oath, Peter's eyebrows would have continued to tilt upward. But there was something in his embroidered statement which carried conviction Besides, Fitzgerald had said that he wasn't a killer.

"I believe you," Peter said with aq ulet sincerity which gave an unaccustomed sense of confidence to the man on the prison side of the

"Then I'll tell you how it was. I was hardly more than a kidhadn't even done a job on my own yet. Maybe you've heard as how I always work in the open-no second story stuff. This is why, I was goin' along the street, along about half past one o'clock in the morning, when I happened to notice a place set 'way back from the road. There was a high hedge around it, and plenty of shrubbery for cover. A place like that was just askin' for it. I took, a look at the hoose. One room was lighted, and the long window was open. It was a big room with a lot of furniture in it, but nobody was there.

"I'd been workin' for Saw-Tooth Mike, y' understand. Maybe you heard of him. He got his, later, when he broke into a house down the peninsula, belongin' to the amateur heavy-weight champ of the Pacific Coast. He just rose up out a bed and swatted Mike one in the jaw that laid him out cold. He said he never meant to hit so hard, but he got excited and hadn't time to think. And would you believe it, that there millionaire sportsman, he fixed it so Mike's widow and kids would never come to want, I'll

say he was a sportsman!"
"I remember the case," Peter said. "But what about you and this room you were telling about?"
"Well, I wanted to make good with Mike see?" "Well. I wanted to make good with Mike, see? So I thought here was a chance to show my stuff. When I looked around, I seen somebody was in the room, after all, a-layin' in the shadow of the table. I thought he was soused. I got his wallet with seven hundred dollars in it, without his stirrin'. Then I seen this ring, and I eased it off seen this ring, and I eased it off his finger. I was goin' after his watch next but there was somethin' kinda funny. I'll say it was funny! You coulda knocked over with a feather when I got wise. No wonder I'd got the stuff in his pockets without wakin' him up He was stiff!"

"Let me get this straight" Peter said levelly. "You walked in on this man when he was already dead and robbed him. Is that it?"

Callahan rubbed the rough prison eve across his forehead. "It makes me sweat even no

sheet of copy paper, Peter leaned Peter was unprepared for the think of it," he said, "The room sibilities, he seized on the one that empty of a sudden, and the tickin'

> have placed Callahan as one of so- for a minute. Seemed like they'd ready dead when I found him, if before I got over wakin' up twitchturned to wood. Then the clock be- they knew I'd been there and lifted in' in the night, because I'd been gan to whirr, gettin' ready to strike. his wad and his jewelry. It seemed like I just could not money was all right, and we burnbear it to hear that clock strike, ed the wallet. But I never dared was?"

because he knew of nothing else to the bump till it swelled up next and no street that went by it. The a mouthful Jerome de la Montanya, help you. I don't know how I can Maybe you've heard I ain't no killidead only a month. There wasn't ter's confusion for an instant, and ing like those you have given me story work after that. I tried it because he couldn't invent it. He more thing to be explained, where der! And this ring was stolen from all was inexplicable. He drew the the room where he was killed." stiff, and the sound of a clock touches of grisly

Peter leaned over the railing, peering at Callahan's white and shaken face.

"But you've got a record reaching back ten or twelve years. This can't have happened recently." In a story bristling with stark impos-

"I couldn't get my legs to goin' would believe that the guy was al-The dreamin' about him.'

"I hit my forehead a nasty crack in no particular fitted the known job of not-I beat it down to Mexday. I just ran-faster than I ever dead man could not have been it was." ran when the cops was after me. Mortison, for Mortison had been A thin ray of light pierced Pe- but the circumstances were noth-

had told was physically impossible. The one recognizable fact was the ring. Callahan said the ring had been in his keeping for ten years

tison's lodge a month ago. Peter suddenly gave up the struggle to make sense out of so wild and horrible a grotesquerie. He would yield himself to the impossible, letting it lead him where it

"Would you know the man again

"Did you even find out who he

"Sure. It was all in the papers camera man. That is the face of a the next day. He was a high-up man named Mortison, who was shot swell, belongin' to one o' them old to death in a cabin on a ranch near

realism-the high above the railing.

"I'm just getting him to identify

them in a minute.'

recognize you for a minute. We have to be very careful, you know." and they'll tell you

the prints as his chair would al- that one. If he hadn't been dead "That's-him!" he breathed in a gasping whisper. "Lord, it brings all back as if it was yesterday.'

"And all this happened—where?"
e asked.
"In Pleamont."
"About ten years ago, you say?"
"Eleven wars ago, the great the great as it it was yesterday."
What would you say if I told you that this could not be the man you found dead—that it is physically imposible?" Peter leaned for-"Eleven years ago this very ward tensely, watching every flicker of expression on Callahan's face "I'd say you was a damn liar,"

Callahan said with a calm earnest "I'll say I would! It was months ness which carried the depth of his conviction. "That's him, I tell you!" "And I tell you it can't be. Those photographs were taken a month ago. I saw the man's body myself, and the pictures were taken by my

> "No," Callahan declared flatly. "He wasn't shot. There wasn't a

"But I tell you it couldn't be! This man was murdered, all right,

himself on the defensive. It was he tickin' would send me plumb loco." whirring of the clock before it Callahan sank back. His blue struck, the "funny feel" of the fin-side and touched him on the shoul-

ed once again the scene he had drunk but dead. He simply could some photographs for a story I'm crazy, or trying to kid me, or what, not have made it up! Yet what he on," Peter explained, "You can see Callahan answered, "I don't care "That's all right, Peter. I didn't forget a face. Ask any of the boys Peter turned from the guard to That's why they call me Snap-Shot see Callahan cowering back in his Callahan, I never forget a face, seat, shrinking as far away from and it's a cinch I'd never forge when I found him, that's the way he'd look today. But dead or not, that's him. That's Jerome de la

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# Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

evangelistic services at the Seventh the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor. Day Baptist Gospel tent in Orange It was brought out in the serlast night, the Rev. Lester G. Os- mon that for the last 14 years gation on "The Sting of Sin and moving pictures have been used its Cure." Evangelist Hargis conducted the service, and gave an interpretation of Copping's picture interpretation of Copping's picture interpretation of the Mount." The problem that requires study of the Sermon on the Mount." The men's Glee club of the Riverside interpretation and use of the best the situation and use of the best to Mount. men's Glee club of the Riverside the situation and use of the best ton, Mass. Seventh Day Baptist church sang judgment. two numbers, and Mrs. Hargis

There is to be no service tonight. Keep the Sabbath?"; "Rest for a Feverish Age"; Friday, suggests a parable to me. "Twice-Born"; Saturday, "Spiritual Sabbathism"; Sunday, "After Con- in the use of motion pictures in time was come, God sent forth his version-What?"

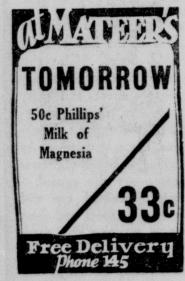
ial musical numbers, picture studand illustrated hymns.

#### Delegates Attend Selma Conference

low and Neal Harlow are attend- ited. ing the annual conference of the churches make movies? Shall "God is the creator of man, and, United Brethren church, which is they use 'talkies?' Shall they the divine Principle of man remainin session at Selma, California, develop a new type of service or ing perfect, the divine idea or reunder the direction of Dr. I. D. shall they go back to the old flection, man, remains perfect. Man Warner, of Portland, Oregon, bish- conventional church service? Or is the expression of God's being." op of the coast area. Other dele- shall they do as many eastern gates from the Santa Ana United churches are doing, give up the Brethren church are Mrs. J. H. Sunday evening service? Noble and Mrs. P. Gammell. They report that the sessions are very When these signs befall you, do interesting and helpful.

# Rev. Harding Will aged Samuel gave to the young

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, is to leave tomorrow night for Seattle, where he will assist in evangelical value of the Control Nazarene services at the Central Nazarene greatly. I have a friend who bechurch in that city for a period of several weeks. During his absence age. He spent 21 years in bankseveral weeks. During his absence age. He spent 21 years in bank- Leo Burns, Douglas Wheeler, James the pulpit at the church here will be ing and then suddenly found him- Henry, William Seegar, Richard Burns, Buld Ste-



# REV. SCHROCK OUTLINES NEW PROBLEM CREATED FOR CHURCH SATAN'S POWER CLASS TEACHER BY ADVENT OF TALKING FILMS CHURCH TOPIC SPEAKS ABOUT

Meeting trying situations as they arise, doing what the occasion demands while remembering that God is interested, was discussed at the evening service of the First Congregational church last night in a sermon entitled "A Modern Parable" by

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"Out of the simple, ordinary the Lesson-Sermon presented Paul's which is first pure." things of life Jesus drew His words: "Now I say, That the heir, nesday, "Should Christians Today but see them. This service, with pointed of the father. Even so we, know God's will.

"Tonight we begin the 14th year (world; but when the fulness of the ask what ye will." This Sunday evening forth the Spirit of his Son into your But now we may an heir of God through Christ." What shall we do? Shall contained the following statements:

unday evening service?
"The answer comes in the text.
When these signs befall you do whatever the occasion demands, for God is with you." The text was a word of counsel that the Leave For Seattle man saul whom he had just anointed king. We shall follow the advice of Samuel. We shall the Junior Fishermen's club of Cal-

filled by pastors from surrounding self out of employment. Banking Summers, Richard Davis, Bud Stechurches, including the Rev. J. E. conditions made it almost impos- wart, Arthur Fox, Fred McCleary, and the leader Don Milligan. sible to secure another banking and the leader, Don Milligan. A wife and three children were dependent upon him. It was a serious matter with that man. But it worked out. He did as the occasion demanded and God was with him. He is now in another line of work that promises a better opportunity for ad-

vancement, and all is well. "This text is worth meditating between today and Thursday Willows, Calif. upon. To do as the occasion demands' implies two things. It implies that we will really know what the occasion demands. We which is showing there this week. for several hours, it was reported.

will study the situation and draw Arrangements were made beour conclusions from the facts, and tween the golf course and the then we will use our best jug- theaters here yesterday, where ment. In the language of modern youth, we will 'use the old And 'God is with you.' The only God that is of any consequences to us is the God who is do not know what to do next, vitally interested in our affairs. remember this wise counsel of old In the working out of the plans Samuel. Don't worry, just 'do of our lives God is with us. whatever the occasion "So when you are troubled and for God is with you."

are only two sources of thought in er of the Men's Community Bible the world today," said the Rev. class, spoke to the group yester-Charles E. Fuller, speaking at day morning at Calvary church, Placentia, Sun- Coast theater on One of the Scripture citations in the will of God is 'that wisdom

"Those who end a prayer with parables," the Rev. Mr. Schrock as long as he is a child, differeth the words 'If it be Thy will' show do it There is to be no service tonight fold his congregation. "There are nothing from a servant, though he a doubt that God hears and an- fore you loaf Topics for the week as all the parables in the ordinary expe-Divine Plan of Salvation?"; Wed- riences of our lives if we can and governors until the time ap- it is a sincere doubt if they do Thursday, a text from the Old Testament, when we were children, were in promise, 'If ye abode in me and bondage under the elements of the my words abide in you, ye shall

"To know the will of God we our Sunday evening service. We Son, made of a woman, made under should first study His word and The song and vesper service be- have had some difficulties and the law, to redeem them that were then pray. Whenever Satan finds gins at 7:30 p. m. daily, and in- some criticism-helpful and other- under the law, that we might re- a prayerless Christian he sits in cludes congregational singing, spec- wise. But it has been very worth- ceive the adoption of sons. And be- the heavens and laughs, for he A real service has been cause ye are sons, God hath sent has found a powerless Christian." At the evening service the Rev. service has been a community hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Harry McArthur of the Pico Ungathering for a religious service. Wherefore thou art no more a ser- ion church spoke. Announcements And we have had most gratify- vant, but a son; and if a son, then from the Dorcas society were that gifts for the Christmas box for on face a trying situation. 'Talk- A correlative passage from the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuggy, ies' have supplanted 'movies,' The Christian Science textbook, "Sci- South American missionaries, supply of 'movies' that are suit- ence and Health with Key to the should be in by October 1, as The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Har- able for church use is very lim- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, more time is required for delivery than before. Mrs. Grover Murdick is in charge of the box and will receive the gifts.

> Members of the Dorcas society who have mite boxes are asked to give them to Mrs. Henry so

ranged soon, a nursery in one of floor. Mrs. Murdick of the Dorcas society and Mrs. Ira MacNames of the cradle roll will be in charge. A loud speaker will be installed so that no one will miss We do that by our own thoughts sacrifice that was necessary to PLACENTIA, Sept. 8 .- Boys of any of the sermon.

# do as the occasion demands for vary church spent Saturday on an tly. I have a friend who be-work in a bank at 20 years of He spent 21 years in bank-Leo Burns, Douglas Wheeler, James AUTO COLLSION

Three persons were infured, one believed seriously when two automobiles collided shortly before noon Saturday at the intersection of the state highway and Katella

Theater Passes Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, of Orangewood road, received possible internal injuries and serious cuts and Santa Ana golfers who can shoot bruises when the car in which she 90 or better on the Willowick was riding collided with a machine golf course, on West Fifth street, driven by William Endicott, of

Mr. and Mrs. Endicott received to the Fox Broadway theater to cuts and bruises which were exsee "Follow Thru," golf story pected to keep them in the hospital Arrangements were made be- All were taken to the Orange coun-

#### by all "real" golfers were invited Will Open Tailor

N. Bordon, who for 10 years has been engaged in business in Santa Ana, has completed the construction of his building at 515 South Main street, which he will occupy in part.

This building has a 50-foot frontage and has been subdivided into three stores. Bordon will In an interview, Bordon said: "I believe strongly and have ter of Santa Ana."

and absorb some of its energy.

worked hard and saved-saved for their employers as well as them-

are the issues of life,'

ment in life of all is 'Thou shalt day by day. love the Lord thy God with all "It is great because it enables think, so shall we be. Some men to His purpose.' are rotten in heart and soulity. they had kept their hearts clean. death. "God doesn't put men in hell. serve our lives-to be good examples for the boys of the cityand to help others."

bers by Paul LeBarr.

#### Cantando Club to Begin Fifth Year Of Activity Here

fifth season, the Cantando club, Santa Ana male chorus, will hold its first rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. today in the parish hall of the discussed in a recent service at Episcopal church, according to the Gospel Mission, corner of Sixth Frank Lansdown, member of the and French streets, by the Rev. G. board of directors. The club set M. Henson, pastor, in a sermon on a goal of marked progress and "The Gospel." The Rev. Mr. Hen-

K. Hillyard is chairman of the gospel of Jesus Christ. the contest, dancing one hour and the Directors in addition to "Jesus took upon Himself our 15 minutes and resting 15 minutes. Lansdown are Alex Garroway, sins and our sicknesses," the pastor It is expected that the endurance Jack Lloyd and Charles Wollaston. said, "suffering the penalty of the test will close this week. Vaude-Shop In New Home The directors have announced that broken law. Having tasted death ville, wrestling and boxing are for every man and thus reconciling on the program for tonight. be increased to 75 voices this year and that men interested in singwater of life freely. ing will be welcome at rehearsals during the month of September.
There is a particular need for first tenors, according to officers do His will."

of the organization. Rehearsals are to be held every Monday evening.

open an up-to-date tailoring and complete faith in the future growth cleaning business in one of them. of South Main street and look to it as the coming business cen

#### 'GOD'S PLAN OF SALVATION IS OUTLINED ON SUNDAY BY CHURCH OF CHRIST MINISTER

Stressing its greatness and pointing out how we neglect it, the Rev. James H. Sewell preached on the subject "God's Plan of Salvation" yesterday morning at the Broadway and Walnut street Church of Christ. His text was a portion of the third verse of Hebrews 2:1-3, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" He said in part:

so great, the word 'so' carrying with a with it the idea of greatness in on the the superlative degree, and imply glect such a great thing that the consequences of our neglect are

universe is a manifestation of the

great, unselfish purpose from God eternally, for God does trouble than open wire. 'Keep thy heart not permit sin to enter His preswith all diligence for out of it ence, So He devised for man a plan one of the main links in the tele- legalism. Make of salvation that would cleanse your heart right and keep it him from past sins and enable him ada-to-Mexico cable, scheduled for get out, play on a fiddle with one The greatest command- to keep his soul cleansed from sin completion within a few years.

thy heart.' Paul and Peter both man to walk with God here, cheerstressed loving from the heart, ed and encouraged by the assur-The heart has been referred to as ance that 'all things work together Therefore we for good to them that love God, to must guard it, because as we them that are the called according

"It is great because it not only filled with profanity and vulgar- enables man to walk with God They spoil everything they here, but assures him of a home This would not be so, if with God beyond the river of

"It is great because of the great and neglect. God asks us to consalvation from sin.

Special music at the service in three ways—by failing to accept a contract, paying \$22,000 per year resterday was several piano num- it and becoming Christian; by falling into sin and failing to live the Christian life; by failing in loyalty,

#### Discusses Power Of Salvation In Mission Service

The power of God's salvation was Marathon Dance achievement for the fifth season. son showed clearly from the Bible Casino ballroom, in Balboa, passed Leon Eckles is musical director and present day facts in human ex- the 1056 hour mark at 11 p. m. of the organization and Warren perience the truth and power of the yesterday. Five couples remain in

oice of H. A. H. Kerr, vice presi-

yon, and the San Joaquin valley,

'arm bureau have requested mem-

for three years with a \$3000 main-

to make arrangements for the en-

12 western states of the American

Farm Bureau federation, which is to

Is Nearing End

The Society marathon at the

meet in Santa Ana in July 1931.

Chamber of Commerce.

of the Church of the Nazarene, spoke Sunday morning on "Hobby

Rom. 14:16 "Let not then your good be evil spoken of." He said in part: "Hobbies are like faults, we all but the sad thing about it is, we are blind to our own. Some folks Completing two years of diffi- strength and swiftness quicker cult engineering and construction, than they would over their the new \$10,000,000 Los Angeles- You can't touch their dogs and San Francisco telephone cable was horses, and neither can you touch opened for service early in Sep- folks, hobbies. They brush them tember, with more than 415 miles down and pat their shabby coats,

of lead sheaded wires carrying the and are proud of their hobbies. lent of the Los Angeles Chamber may be among the essentials and of Commerce to San Francisco in fundamentals, but folks get tired the inaugural conversation with L. of seeing you ride the same old stitution and baptism are all es-The cable is routed through the sential to salvation, but you can San Fernando valley, Castaic can- ride them to death.

running for more than 270 miles the coming of Christ. These all are in underground fibre duct, which numerous as the various breeds of insures fast, weather-proof com- horses, like Dukes, Clydesdale, Per munication, five times freer from cheron, Belgian etc. Barns are fuil of them down the white way under The new line eventually will be the label of reforms, doctrine and

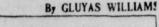
"You can get in a rut and no phone company's \$30,000,000 Canstring, far too many single track They think only in one visiting an insane asylum noticed a man riding a broom handle like a little lad. He said kindly to the patient 'you have a fine horse,' and the old man replied, 'tfhis isn't a horse, you can get off a horse,' this

ened to me on this subject and was enjoying it greatly with lots of Hobby and I almost lost him for a on the cross of Calvary, where He ground site by the county. This time, He loved his hobby. Prohibition like many other good sub-We neglect this great salvation county to purchase the property on it's place but you can ride it to death, until you not only hurt your influence but wreck the very thing

"I know good men, well trained, E. E. Campbell, president, and R. laid aside, they can't get off of who should be useful but they are D. Flaherty, secretary, have been their hobbies. Let us adopt for our motto 'In essentials, Unity, in nonessentials, charity, and the middle tertainment of the conference of the of the road in all things,"



#### SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN LOOKING FOR THE SMOKER

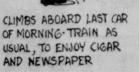


to try for the passes.

Golfers To Get

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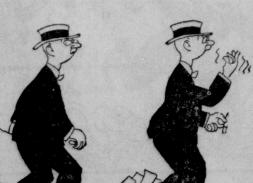
SETTLES HIMSELF COM-FORTABLY AS TRAIN STARTS



FEELS UNEASILY SOME -THING IS WRONG. TURNS AND SEES WOMEN IN THE CAR . SMOKER MUST HAVE BEEN SHIFTED FORWARD THIS MORNING

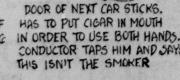


GETS UP HASTILY AND STARTS FORWARD, NEXT CAR IS FULL OF WOMEN TOO

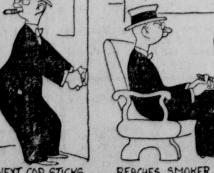


BEGINS TO FEEL CONSPIC-UOUS LEAVING THIS TRAIL UF STRONG CIGAR SMOKE TRIES TO HIDE CIGAR IN PALM OF HAND

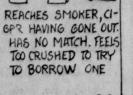




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Bridge was especially pleasant amidst the setting of autumnal blossoms with which Mrs. Leibig had increased the charm of her In scoring, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore took first prize, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Richards, second, and the special woman's prize going to Mrs. Anna M.

The card tables were utilized serving the delicious little supper menu which brought the happy reunion to a close, and when a beautiful birthday, baked and decorated by Mrs. Anna M. Richards, was placed before Mr. Leibig, the guests learned for the first time, that they were in reality, aiding him in an enjoyable celebration of a birthday anniver-

#### San Clemente Wedding Will Be of Interest To Santa Anans

Miss Victoria Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Cotton. San Clemente, was married on Saturday afternoon to Lionel Ogden, Los Angeles, in the patio of the beautiful Cotton estate in the Spanish village. Only intimate friends of bride and groom attended the ceremony. The honeymoon destination of the newly married pair was not made known. Mrs. Ogden is well known in California society circles, being one of the leaders of Southern California's social set. Her father is the owner of the La Brea racing stables in San Clemente



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#### Military Motif Adds Distinctio nto Nuptials

Climaxing a romance which bud-Ruth Rowland in Tustin. Miss Episcopal church.
Rowland and the bride have been friends for a number of years, first of the wedding, a general invitation and Portland, and Canadian Pacific. Having spent the ome in Southern California.

in varying tones of pink enhanced rust-hued pompon dahlias. Graceful was continued at a nearby table planned the attractive effect. covered with greenery and bearing a guest book.

tended by her sister, Mrs. Oliver March by Wagner. Willham as matron of honor, wore | As Mr. Conrad entered the chapel a pale-green gown enhanced by to join the minister, the Rev. J. L. hat to correspond. Her bouquet companied by his best man, Francis Attending Lieutenant Harbaugh as rad, assisted as usher. best man was Lieutenant Thomas Attending her future sister-in-law Kilcourse, of San Diego. Com- as honor matron, Mrs. Amsel Mcmander Harrill Dyer, chaplain at Broom, sister of the bridegroom, the officiating minister. The bridal gown in apricot georgette, graceparty entered the room to the fully long and in princesse effect, March, played by Mrs. Russell Wil- tones, and velvet hat in deep cocoa

cards were tiny brides and bride- fect. tinued during the luncheon, when James C. Conrad of Balboa. Mrs. Harbaugh cut the wedding Miss Kearns, entering on the arm and is nationally known as a

De Manana in La Jolla, and will and the skirt fell in lustrous folds make their home in San Diego for to her ivory satin slippers. Instead the next six months. By that time of a veil, the oride had chosen a de-Lieutenant Harbaugh will have lightful little Juliet cap of lace, rine corps, and the happy couple its meshes. A single strand of pearls will enjoy a deferred honeymoon and a great cluster of creamy bride trip to France. They will return roses were other charming details to Southern California to make of her effective appearance.

high school for the past two years, Mrs. Jasper Kearns upon their wed-prior to which she was a member ding day, and had baptized the a faculty in a school near San bride when a small child.

baugh were General and Mrs. Rob- home, 1208 Orange avenue, where ert Dunlap, Colonel and Mrs. Harry the vivid flowers used, ranged from Commander Woods, Captain and deep rich russet tones of autumn. Mrs. Glenn Hayes, Lieutenant and The new Mrs. Conrad made a pretty Mrs. Thomas Kilcourse, and Lieut- ceremony of cutting the snowy Fred Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- their departure for a honeymoon to sell Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Willham, be spent at Catalina Island, the lat-Miss Ruth Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. ter wore an unusually smart cos Courtney Chandler of Hollywood, tume in bottle-green chiffon velvet, and Miss Margaret Comegys, of with all dress accessories in the Mo.

Pomona College Co-eds End Vacation With Pretty Party

afternoon when Miss Edith Mc- high school. The bride followed her Fadden and Miss Ruth Tantlinger graduation with a course at Chouwere co-hostesses at a bridge tea, inard's in Los Angeles, while Mr. given in the home of the former's Conrad entered the business world parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc- at once. He is the son of Mr. and Y. W. C. A. Activities Fadden, 1108 North Main street. Mrs. Daniel H. Conrad, formerly of Both Miss Tantlinger and Miss this city but now of Costa Mesa. McFadden are preparing to enter For the wedding, Mrs. Conrad

Hoy, Wilma Hoy, Eleanor Crook-Mary Lindsay of this city; Mrs. Rudolph Richards of Pomona; Miss Donald Jarvis and Conrad, of Norma Tantlinger of Tustin, and Pockford Wash; and Mr. and the Misses Peg Dresser, Dorothy Rockford, Wash., and the Misses Peg Dresser, Dorothy Mrs. W. D. Stockdale, Whittier. smith, Elizabeth Brown and Jeanette Gordon of Los Angeles; the Fifty-Fifty Club Met Misses Peg Pierce, Helen Leonard, Hilda Hinkley of Redlands; In Anaheim Home Miss Jean Taft and Miss Helen Post of Santa Monica; Miss Elizabeth Stamm, Miss Jean Baird and to

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Miss Doris Kearns Is Charming Bride of Wilbur Conrad

In a setting of greenery amidst ded in the remantic atmosphere of which unusually beautiful dahlias Virginia during the World war, blazed like autumn fires, Miss Dorhome at \$20 Spurgeon street, they Miss Myrtle Hurt, popular teach- is Genevieve Kearns yesterday afassembled a group of guests who er at the local high school, and ternoon spoke her nuptial vows to theutenant Frederick B. Harbaugh wilbur Conrad, at a charmingly of San Diego, were married Sat-planned ceremony held at 4 o'clock urday at noon in the home of Miss in the chapel of the First Methodist

beginning their friendship in Mis- had been extended to the many souri before either established her friends of the young people, and as the hour of 4 o'clock drew near. Banked with ferns, the fireplace the chapel rapidly filled with guests. made an effective altar in the liv- The decorative effect was quite ing room, and in the midst of the striking, with entrance to the pews greenery was a basket of gladioluses between garlands of smilax and a delicate touch of blue. Glow- green fern fronds were banked at ing yellow candies in tall cande-la- the altar as a background for the bra cast their soft light over the lovely scene, and the altar effect Broom and Miss Ethel Coffman had

Preceding the ceremony, two ap-The bride was very charming in Laura Joiner, "O Promise Me" by rose beige chiffon and carrying an Reginald De Koven, and "I Love arm bouquet of pale pink roses You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. tied with filmy gold lace. She wore Harry Garstang played her accoma lacy brown hat, and other har- paniments, following the song remonizing accessories. She was at- cital with Lohengrin's Wedding

ouches of cream lace, and a small Cameron of Elsinore, he was acwas of yellow Claude Pernet roses. Horton. His nephew, Francis Con-

the Marine base in San Diego was preceded the entry of the bride. Her strains of Lohengrin's Wedding worn with slippers in the same son, a niece of Miss Ruth Rowland. brown, was extremely becoming to St. Ann's Inn provided a lovely her vivid dark beauty, and a clusetting for the luncheon which fol- ter of Talisman roses and sweet lowed, and to which all of the peas in exactly the tones of the wedding guests were bidden. Place gown, completed the attractive ef-

grooms, and nut cups were in soft Little Miss Doris Jeanne Conrad pastel tones. Centering the table as flower girl, wore a cunning rufwere astors and delphinium in tints fled frock in peach taffeta, and carpink and blue. The militry mo- ried a tulle-tied basket of rose pettif evidenced in the wedding party als. Doris Jeanne is the dainty and the guest list as well, was con- small daughter of Mr. and Mrs

cake, a delectable confection top-of her father, Jasper Kearns, looked ped with a miniature bride and like a slim golden princess in her groom, with Lieutenant Harbaugh s formal gown of rich satm in tones of old ivory. The bodice was close-Lieutenant and Mrs. Harbaugh fitting beneath a graceful cape-efre enjoying a sojourn at the Casa fect swinging from the shoulders, completed his service in the ma- showing her blond tresses through

The Rev. Mr. Cameron who sol-Mrs. Harbaugh has taught do- emnized the ceremony, had officiatnestic science in the Santa Ana ed in the same capacity for Mr. and

Following the rites at the church, Those sharing in the luncheon a reception for relatives and close with Lieutenant and Mrs. Har- friends, was held in the Kearns Lay, Commander Harrill Dyer, pale apricot through orange to the enant and Mrs. George W. McHen- bride's cake which was served with ry, all of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. heart-centered ices and fruit punch When Mr. and Mrs. Conrad took same striking shade. Upon their return from the island, they will make their home at 400 South Kenmore avenue, Hollywood, and Mr. Conrad will resume his duties at Robinson's in that city.

One of the loveliest parties of of friends in this city where each the week was that of yesterday was graduated from Polytechnic

> Manch, Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. up. Donald Jarvis and children, Milord, Wash.; and Mr. and

D. H. Thompson and Mrs. R. L. the week-end, September

Members present, other than the Maegdenu club will go to Laguna hostess, were Mesdames George Beach for the annual conference William Batt, Mary where plans and policies for th Merriman, Schlasman, Daisy McGee and Mrs. coming winter's program will b H. Bauman.



and Portland, and home via the memoration.

Angeles, who has been visiting for several days with her sister Mrs. gotten, and later in the evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson and and son, William, returned to their Burney, were Mr. and Mrs. A. propriate solos were sung by Miss a three months' tour by motor Burney and family, Mrs. Jennie Falls, and Indianapolis, Ind.

Willard, of Lynwood and Miss Jean ick Smiley and Samuel Cash, Chatello and Charles Harder, of Hollywood.

Cloy Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. U. C. Class Dr. S. J. Francis of Tustin, has returned from Taber, Alberta, Canada, where he has been spending Gay Features the summer months.

The Misses Miriam Samuelson,

the week end in Catalina. children, Robert jr., and Marjorie, aunt, Mrs. Roy Beall. of 602 South Ross street, have respent the past several weeks.

returned from a pleasant Sunday during the evening passed aroun in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of had taken in various countries

avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. delicious fried sea bass and Lucille Frazier, left this morning for members supplying the far as Bethany, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet P. Smith and guna Beach, enjoying the animated devotionals conducted by Village, and a pleasant dinner in Psalm for consideration.

Las Ondas cafe. guests in the U. E. Harding home on South Broadway, were were determined that

Peniel college. friends in Fontana.

John ("Sky") Dunlap and Charles been most beneficial. Greenleaf, students at Santa Ana San Francisco. The northern trip that they had saved the best stor,

the S. S. Harvard. days in Santa Ana visiting with which they rode during their trav-Mrs. Rogers' niece, Mrs. W. C. Dun-els. These vehicles ranged from the lap of 2143 North Main street. The most modern to those of crudest deon North Broadway.

Main street, spent Saturday in Los England.

# Are Resumed

lege, and most of the guests pres- flat crepe, and Mrs. Kearns chose the Young Woman's Christian As-With the vacation season past an equally becoming costume in sociation will begin this week to John and the other Paul and Mark. A brilliant note was lent to the attractive surroundings of the Mc
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In addition to local friends at the lattractive surroundings of the Mc-Fadden home by the use of dahlias nuptials, there were a number from association rooms, 105 East Fifth and zinnias in deep tones of rus- other cities, including Mr. and Mrs. street, have been open as usual set, orange and red. Bridge was A. R. McConnell, the Messrs. Ross every day, and many young women the diversion of the afternoon, McConnell and Wright McConnell have availed themselves of the and the refreshment course, which and Miss Frances Smith, San Die- use of the club rooms to rest, to was served late in the day, was go; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, eat lunches or to secure informaspecially delightful. Those sharing the hospitality of Anne Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. ing accomadations. But no clubs Miss Tantlinger and Miss McFad- Lambert, Los Angeles; Mr. and or committees have met and beden were the Misses Florence Mrs. E. E. Weber, Hollywood; Mr. cause of the health conditions pre-Charlotte Moulton, Betty

Clam Hoy, Eleanor Crook
One of the hearth conditions preand Mrs. J. A. Yenne, Miss Helen
valing in the community the summer plans for camps and play days shank, Marjorie Lindsay and Mrs. son, Mrs. Mollie Bailor, and W. H. for the younger girls were given be presented by members of the

This week the fall schedule for clubs will begin. Tonight, the board of directors will hold its will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., First Congregational community regular monthly meeting at 7:30 regular monthly meeting at 7:30 with Miss Minnie Terrell at Villa house; 2 p. m. in the association rooms. Tues- park. Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing cirday, at noon, the Woman's Forum will have a luncheon meeting at of the First Baptist church will p. m. the Y. M. C. A. and in the eve- meet Friday with Mrs. O. S. Catning the Wrycende Maegdenu club land, 419 Wellington avenue, Egypt K. P. hall; 2 p. m. of young business girls will have will provide an interesting theme members of the Fifty-Fifty a supper meeting which will be for discussion, and Miss Gertrude 2 p. m. Miss Elaine Alexander of Ontario; club last Friday when she enter- followed by a discussion of the Minor and Miss Lula Minter will tained them with an attractive Asilomar conference. Wednesday tell some of their experiences in luncheon in her home in Anaheim, and Thursday the cabinets of the that country. A brilliant yellow color scheme four senior high school Girl Rewas carried out and was evidenced in the bouquets centering the tables.

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And Thursday the cabinets of the cabinets of the four senior high school Girl Reserved that country.

Harmony Bridge club will meet serve clubs will go with their section of the home of Mrs. E. R. Roehm, on Newport road in Tustin. Mrs.

William Sylvester will be co
set up club plans for the work. Mrs. Mary Schlasman set up club plans for the year, hostess. high, Mrs. William Batt, Thursday morning the Home Culsecond high, and Mrs. Sisson, ture club for public speaking will low. Guests of the day were Mrs. meet at the Y. W. C. A. Over 14, the cabinet of the Wrycende

#### Silver Wedding Day Is Celebrated by Surprise Party

Although Mr. and Mrs. David Mctheir home in Greensboro, N. C., of the date, and had planned a traveling by way of San Francisco most enjoyable surprise in com-

All details of the evening had Having spent the past week as been carefully thought out by the which followed. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy friendly group, even to the series Reed and family of Edinger Road, Miss Margaret Bell returned to her tertainment. Perhaps the pleasanthome in Riverside yesterday, accompanied by her father, C. E. Bell. sentation to Mr. and Mrs. McBur-Mrs. Hattie E. Walker, of Los Jey, of handsome gifts in sliver. Refreshments had not been for-

A. L. Dearing, 1410 Bush street, re- were served by those instrumental turned to her home last evening. in making the evening a success. Those present in addition to the daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy, surprised hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mchome in Tustin last week following Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mcthrough the east. Among points of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall, interest which their trip included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smiley and were St. Louis, Mo., New York baby, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund state, the Grand Canyon, Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lutz, Mr and Mrs. R. E. McBurney, Mr. and Miss Dorothy Hastie, of Los An-geles, spent the week end with her Cash, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hastie Miss Alpha Rose of Los Angeles of the San Joaquin gun club. She Miss Vera Cash, Miss Mary Cash, was accompanied by Miss Frances and Messrs, David Smiley, Roder-

# J. O. C. Class Dinner

The Eugene McBurney cottage at Helen and Martha Hendricks, and Newport Beach was the scene of an with Miss McFadden were the added to the enjoyment of the Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, of Tustin, enjoyable gathering Friday evening Misses Audrey Dohmer, Edith evening, and a delectable refreshand Miss Helen Lee and Carl when 30 members of the J. O. C. Bailey, Helen Wiesseman, Jean ment course was served at a late Planchon of this city have return- class of the First Baptist Sunday Hoy, Rebekah McPeak, Marjorie ed from Catalina where they spent school met for a 6:30 dinner and an Lindsay, Dorothy Dunbar, Armine the past week. Bruce Colwell, of this city, spent were Miss Grace Roberts, Miss leen Adams, Jane Walker, Eliza-Mame Havens and Mrs. Neil Beisel, beth Raniker, Marian Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize, and assisted by Mrs. McBurney and her Helen Stauffer, Mary Mateer, Ruth

The class was especially happy to turned from Big Bear where they welcome home two members, the Misses Lula Minter and Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of La Minor, who have returned from Hacienda on North Broadway, have six months' trip abroad and who visit with their son and daughter- interesting pictures which the

The affair was a covered-dish Mrs. Perry Gates, 209 Cypress dinner with the hostesses supplying a five-weeks' visit in Topeka, Kan. mings." After each plate had been They were accompanied by Miss bountifully served, the hostesses Evelyn Harding and Whitcomb informed the guests that since fish Harding, daughter and son of the was brain food, they would expect Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, 711 some brilliant answers to a serie South Broadway, who will go as of clever "fish" questions which were then propounded.

After the dinner a short busines Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Topliff of La session was presided over by the Haclenda, spent yesterday at La- president, Miss Effie White, with beach scenes, the charm of Our Grace Roberts who chose the 84th to the pretty scene.

The evening was again given Professor and Mrs. M. A. Wilson of food" which had been served them. Pasadena. Professor Wilson was Each one present was required to formerly vice president of Bethany write a story of twenty words, each word of which must begin with Mr. and Mrs. M. Light of La the letter "C." From some of the Haclenda, spent yesterday with clever and witty results, it was quite evident that the fish had

After the hilarity caused by the junior college, returned Saturday reading of these stories had quitfrom a week's sight-seeing trip in ed down, the hostesses announced was made on the S. S. Ruth Alex- until th last, and Miss Lula Minter ander and the return journey on was to tell some of the interesting highlights of her recent trip. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rogers Minter chose to tell of the various of Escondido are spending several modes and sorts of conveyances in visitors are living in Leck Court sign and included basket sleds in Funchal on the Madeira islands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tibbetts gondolas in Venice, camels in Egypt and daughter Frances of 2137 North and an airplane from France to

> After Miss Minter's talk, Miss Gertrude Minor, who had been her companion on the trip, presented to the class two beautiful panel pictures for the class room. These were copies of famous works of art in Munich, and were companion pan-

ciation to Mrs. McBurney and Mrs. Beall who had so graciously opened their cottage and to the hostess committee who had provided such a delightful evening

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

First Christian Missionary society will meet Wednesday after- of Sedgwick W. R. C.; with Mrs. noon at 2:30 o'clock in the com- G. J. Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadmunity house. The program will Northwest section with Mrs. Grace A. W. Getchell, 406 Halesworth Pierce as leader. Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C.,

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#### Club Members Enjoy Buffet Luncheon in Orange Home

Burney of East Second street had Holmes), was a charming hostess daughter, Dr. Ruth Collins, who made plans for the celebration of Saturday afternoon when she endaughter, Dr. Ruth Collins, who been summer guests of Miss Blanche Collins of La Hacienda, North Broadway, left Saturday for their twenty-fifth wedding anniverstary on Saturday, September 6, they been ju Greenshoro N. C. These harms in Greenshoro N. C. These harms in Greenshoro N. C. The collins of La Hacienda, North Broadway, left Saturday for friends appreciated the significance table buffet luncheon was served.

hospitality were Mesdames John Wehrly, Robert Jahns of Irvine; Thomas Britton, Chester Horton and the Misses Evelyn Farnsworth, Jessie Johnson of Anaheim, and Mavia Diehl. Guests of the day were Mrs. Lee McClellan and Mrs. Francis Selway. Miss Diehl will be hostess to club members at their next meet-

#### Young People Invited To McFadden Home For Bridge

at 1108 North Main street, was the trio selection given by Miss gay with dahlias and zinnias of Croddy, Miss Wanda Gilbert and the most brilliant hues Thursday Marietta Limbaugh. Quartet seafternoon when Miss Annabel Mc- lections Fadden, one of the charming Croddy, Marietta Limbaugh, Walyoung daughters of the home, en- ter Workman and George Bone tertained at bridge. Miss Mc- cutter. Fadden will enter Pomona college "Ave Maria" and "The Erl King," this fall as a freshman

At the conclusion of the interesting contest a delectable refresh- discussion of the life and works ment course was served.

Those sharing the pleasant event Croddy, Games and group songs Gardner, Helen Gardner, Virginia McCauley and Evelyn Walker.

#### Little Maid's Birthday Made Occasion For Dinner Party

Entertaining yesterday in their charming new home at 1702 West Ninth street, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cummings were hosts at a delightful dinner, honoring the third birthday anniversary of their lit tle daughter, Betty Roselyn.

Table decorations were appropriately carried out in a delicate tint of pink, and centered around a cake adorned with three gleaming candles. Nut cups, candies, and glassware continued in the chosen color scheme, while asters in pastel tints added their effective note

Little Betty Roselyn received a number of lovely gifts, and although the guests clate them fully, the fact that she C. C. Wilson of Long Beach, and should make full use of the "brain was more than delighted as an honor guest was evidenced by her sparkling eyes.

Those sharing the pleasant affair with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Betty Roselyn were Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Phillips, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weis and son Edward, jr., and daughter, Katherine, and little Porothy-Darleen Cummings, a daughter of the home

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Y. W. C. A. board of directors; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 o'clock. Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal parish house; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors of America; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. Garden Fair, under auspices of

First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; 4 o'clock; supper to Orange County Photographers' association; Fullerton Elks' club

cafe; 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY .Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; Masonic Luncheon club; Ket-

ner's cafe: noon.

Radio association; Ketner's cafe; Daughters of Union Veterans; luncheon; St. Ann's Inn; o'clock.

Women's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; luncheon at 12 o'clock; program meeting to follow. Twenty-five Year Service club

way: 2 p. m. White Shrine circle; with Mrs street; 2 p. m. Annual meeting of W. C. T. U.;

The Christian Endeavor alumni cle; Knights of Columbus hall; 2 Daughters of Union Veterans; Sedgwick W. R. C.; K. P. hall;

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#### Beach Cottage Offers Setting For Merry Dinner Party

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A pot-luck dinner climaxed an Eva Ramsey, Duncan Harnois, interesting afternoon in which Tommy Croddy and Mrs. F. B swimming and other beach sports Croddy. were enjoyed, and was served Mrs. Kenneth Conner (Emily amidst a charming setting provided by baby zinnias and asters in a

While W. E. McBay was consoled.

the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Alexarray of colors provided a lovely Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toursetting for the afternoon of bridge nat, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBay, which followed. Members enjoying Mrs. Connor's ington Beach and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth King of Orange.

#### Exponents of Song Enjoy Party

Concluding a summer season gratifying success, members of the Lorene Croddy School of Song, including the adult students and their mothers, gathered for a social evening and program recently.

The musical selections were op-

ened when Dunca companist for the adult students gave a piano solo, followed by solos by Miss Alice Cossairt, Jeanette Klatt and Marian Brown The Arthur J. McFadden home ridge. An interesting number was were given by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh sang accompanied by Miss Eva Ramsey. Especially worth while was the of Franz Schubert, given by Miss

hour with Miss Geneva Hartung Alexander and Bobby Tommy Croddy assisting in serv-

Those present were Mrs. F. W Slabaugh, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Carl Klatt, Mrs. Walter Workman, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Limbaugh, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Crowl, Ruth Crowl, Alice Cossairt, Jeannette Klatt, Marian Brownridge, Wanda Gilbert, De maris Sears, Marietta Limbaugh Lois Murray, Rose Allen, Florence Comito, Geneva Holmes, Bobby Alexander, Walter Workman, Jea Johnson, George Bonecutter, Miss

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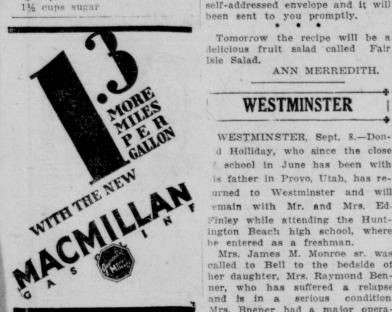
Tempering a new waffle iron Isn't quite as easy as it sounds. I have just tamed one, so I'll pass on my information to you, not that you may need the information at this moment, but for future refer-

When you buy your waffle iron buy at the same time a small ten- fluff, add the sugar to it gradualcent paint brush. Heat the new ly and continue creaming. Grated left pecially on the top grid. See that whip the mixture for two minutes. are driving through. the brush hits every hole and corner in each grid.

Shut the iron and again heat it, the flour. this time seven minutes. Open and waffle and don't be afraid to let it soda if desired. bake another. If it comes out claen and crisp the iron is then read press a bit of pecan meat. Bake 12 attended the Santa Ana-Colton and crisp the iron is then ready minutes in a moderate oven. for use, if it does not, clean out I found in making these cookies ing. all the sticky bits, brush on more that a dab of orange marmalade on oil, bake another waffle and con- top of a few afforded a change of tinue baking them on the unoiled flavor that was delightful. iron until the waffle will come out as it should. Sometimes it is necessary to bake a full bowl of tity of the little cakes it is safe to

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The board at the meeting awarded the insuring of the new school bus to Ed. L. Hensley, local man, and the insurance went into effect that day and the bus which was being finished in Santa Ana was brought Friday to Westminster and stored in the Penhall brothers' garage where it will remain for the term. Cream the butter until it is a soft

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pugh have Westminster waffle iron ten minutes, "as is," lemon and orange rinds are now former home at Brogan, Ore., folthen open it and brush both top put in, with the two fruit juices lowing a year's residence here. The and bottom grids with olive oil, and the unbeaten eggs. Mix with a family left early in the week while Don't be stingy with the oil, es- spoot, then with the egg beater Mr. Pugh left on Friday. They

> Dissolve the soda in a tablespoon-Mrs. W. L. Porter, who has been ful of hot water, add, then mix in in Hollywood, returned home Fri-

One teaspoonful of baking pow-Francis Penhall, manager of the pour in waffle batter for the first der may be used to replace the local "B" ball team, which won the Southern California championbake sufficiently—this to sop up all the burnt oil and finish on the grids. Throw this waffle away and cooky and into the top of each one attended the Santa Ana-Colton

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, of Pasadena, were over night guests Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton.

The recipe makes such a quan-Mrs. John M. Angell and Miss Pearl Breedlove motored to Up- of "Close Harmony," make a brought to the familiar role of the Tomorrow I will give you a waf- one at not more than 50. These cal- land as guests for the day of "peach of a pair" in Paramount's dashing thief such amazing likabil-Garroutte,

The leaflet for this week is ing's picnic on the beach. Mrs. Robert Falcke was hostess Thru.' VII. PICKLES PRESERVES AND JEL- to the Past Noble Grands club at LIES. The leaflet is offered free Nell Parr securing first; Mrs. Win- world of Tomorrow the recipe will be a delicious fruit salad called Fair and second respectively, for guest him everything he needed

d Holliday, who since the close Mrs. India McDaniels, Mrs. Anna school in June has been with Carlson and Mrs. Frank VanUden. The next meeting of the club will urned to Westminster and will be at the hall, with Mrs. Winifred Morris as hostess.

main with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. The Young People's Bible class Finley while attending the Hunt-ington Beach high school, where o'clock Thursday evening, prior to the regular Bible study class period, rival, Thelma Todd, a chance to Mrs. James M. Monroe sr. was enjoying a pleasant social hour.

called to Bell to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ben-hrs. Thos. Turpin; Charles Parr, who has suffered a relapse Nelson Morgan, Billy Turpin, Virand is in a serious condition. ginia McDonald, Mary Lou Hare, Mrs. Bnener had a major opera- Annabelle Day, Harry Annis Edtion performed in June from ward, Donald Wardlow, Donald which she had partially recovered Holliday, Eleanore McGarvin, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames and lagher, Bud Hare, Margaret Eddaughter, Evelyn, of Compton, ward.

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"Follow Thru," which will open I. O. O. F. hall Thursday after- today at the Fox Broadway thenoon, when cards were enjoyed. ater, for four days, is a love story Francis, is an innovation among tion which every member of the Prizes were awarded, with Mrs. with a golf club setting and a Colman heroines, a gorgeous bruifred Morris, second, in the regu- Schwab, himself, went to Holly- dark-haired leading lady ever to lar prizes, and Mrs. India McDan- wood to direct it in conjunction play opposite that romantic hero. preserve the leather very well. iels and Mrs. Anna Carlson, first with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with the original two-year Broadway The women present at the club hit, including Zelma O'Neal and meeting were Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. Jack Haley, its lively, youthful, Winifred Morris, Mrs. Ray Man- convulsing comic leads. Also he sperger, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Nel- brought with him the catchy song lie Morgan, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow hits, including "Button Up Your members of the club, and as guests Overcoat," and Paramount song there were Mrs. B. F. Henderson, writers supplied him with a few new ones.

"Follow Thru" is a peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions to win a championship crown on the links, diverts her attention from golf to the handsome club professional, Charles Rogers, and gives her hole out first. Successful on the fairways, Thelma tries her talent at love-making, but Nancy refuses to give her any advantage there. Rogers has an eye for golf champions, so that Nancy, to win a husband, has first to win the golf crown.

Advertising slogans are written were guests for dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John M. Angell, with water on sidewalks in Bar

Out of the maze of romantic eter in all England. in the home of Mrs. some Charles Rogers and red- antiquity, "Raffles, the Amateur Hughes' brother-in-law and sister, haired, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, Cracksman" strides the screen Barnes and Gregg Toland is near

And surely no "Raffles" has ever friends, Mr. and Mrs. George all-Technicolor moving picture ity as Ronald Colman portrays at Angel," and their skill seems conproduction of the famous Schwab the Fox West Coast theater, where stantly more effective. and Mandel stage hit, "Follow Samuel Goldwyn's all-talking version of the internationally famous tion such as comes to our screens melodrama opened yesterday.

comedy. Laurence nette and incidentally the first

Inspired by her love, the Cracks nan quits his life of crime and excitement only to be inevitably brought back to it by the need of a friend. He journeys to the counry home of Lord and Lady Melrose n search of the famous Melrose diamonds-and while there, shows his skill as the most famous crick-

The photography by George perfection. . These two cameramer have filmed every Colman produc-

Altogether, "Raffles" is a producbut rarely-perhaps once or twice Lady Gwen, portrayed by Kay in a season. It is likewise a producfamily will enjoy. Don't miss it

Painting the soles of shoes will





said this man who lives in a suburban city,"over a fine boulevard, but heavy traffic all the way.

"For two years I fought it twice every day...26 miles. It wore me out and I couldn't figure it cost me a bit less than 4 cents a mile. My friends said it was more. Some of them figured their costs as high as 6 and 7 cents a mile.

"Then one day I read an ad that said, 'Ride the Big Red Cars... they'll save you from \$10 to \$35 a month.' It said the commutation fares were only a fraction over ONE CENT a mile, that there was no traffic to fight, no parking bother or fees, and that I could rest and read while riding.

"It went on to say that schedules were planned to meet my needs, and that hundreds of thousands of busy people were riding the Red Cars to and from work every day. It suggested a ten-day trial to prove all these things for myself. I'm

"Now I catch the car near my house every morning, read my paper or a magazine on the way to town, and I'm at the office before I know it. Going home I arrive rested, and enjoy my dinner. My wife says I'm going to keep on riding the Big Red Cars as long as I commute, and that's one thing

"I liked the ten days so well I stretched it to a month, and figured I saved at least \$18 in that time, besides parking fees. My wife likes it, because she doesn't worry any more about my having an accident in traffic. I haven't been late to the office even once during the month, and I feel a lot fresher on the job when I get there. I'm glad I made the test. I've told my friends about it, and several of them are trying the Big Red Cars this month.

Ride the Big Red Cars for comfort, safety, leisure, convenience and ECONOMY.

SPECIAL PARTY SERVICE

Special cars, motor coaches or special trains can be chartered to take parties to various points in Southern California. You will be surprised at the low cost. For further information, consult agent named below.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

E. T. BATTEY, Agent

Santa Ana 27

A voice that the world has been waiting over a year to hear speaks from the screen at Walker's State theater, where Lon Chaney is appearing in his first and last talkie, 'The Unholy Three"

Choice of his famous silent success for his debut as a vocal screen star was happy, for it enabled Chaney to use five different voice disguises. In fact, it is as difficult for his fans to guess what his voice really sounds like as it is to guess what the make-up master's face is really like, when not disguised.

#### Port Breaks Its Shipping Record

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 8 .port was rather busy in the days of "wooden ships and iron men" the business of the fiscal year ending June 30, broke all records for that period, according to figures just made available by the customs of-

## Register-Fox West Coast Pet Parade

as a participant in the 1st Annual Pet Parade to be held Saturday morning, September 13.

My pet is a .......



RAFFLES !

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Livelier than "Bulldog Drummond." more ex-citing than "Condemned!" Filmdom's king of ad-venturers lives amazing romance as the most fascinating character in all book or stage fiction!

DARING! THRILLING





# "I SAVED \$18 LAST MONTH on Daily Transportation ... and I'm doing it again this month, without making any sacrifice." "I LIVE a little over 13 miles glad I took them up on it. from my office in Los Angeles," "Now I catch the car ne



Bold gladiators used to stage most the people do before they pass by.

"And folks had comfort in those coins in. days, protected from the strong sun's rays by awnings that spread out and added to the thrilling sight. One of the best things we've seen yet, it's something you will to know what it is all shout." ne'er forget." "You bet we won't. to know what it is all about."

one heard Clowny shout, "Oh, watch that water gushing out. That is the finest fountain that I ever

"Fontana Di Trevi is the name (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### EL TORO

EL TORO, Sept. 8 .- Miss Helen Bennett is spending the week end in Santa Ana.

The El Toro grammar school will number of improvements around the building. A new shed for the othy Stevens. horses has been built and the corral fence installed with substan- HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS tial wire and gate. The teachers' room has been partially refurnished with new drapes, couch cover to match, rug and a comfortable

A motion picture projector has been added to the school equipment in the advancement of visual education. A slight increase in attendance is expected this year. Frank Lener and sons, Willard

and Ernest, of Oroville, have started for their home after a pleasant visit at the Harvey Swartz home. Mrs. Swartz and Mr. Lener are sister and brother. Mrs. Lewis Moulton was the

Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Delmar Shaw and sons, of San Jacinto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris over

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Dodge, of Los Angeles, were among the dove hunters on the Robinson

ranch Labor day. Mrs. John Trapp was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs.

R. E. Thomas, Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel James and family, of San Juan Capistrano, visited Mrs.

Marvel Linebaugh Wednesday. Lewis F. Moulton and Miss Charlotte Moulton, of El Toro, left Monday for the state fair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Coliseum is, no doubt, one of that spot. It had earned its thing the whole world's read fame," explained the kindly Travel exclaimed the friendly Man. "There's Neptune, perched "It is a monstrous up high. It is good luck, the peo- OUT OUR WAY Fully 50,000 people once ple think, to stop and take a real could sit and watch athletic stunts. deep drink. That's what most of

"Then, too, folks stop and drop This makes the little urchin grin. He promptly goes awading so's to fish the money "That's interesting," Coppy

Just then a flower boy saun-It's wonderful," said Scouty Tiny- tered by and Clowny shouted, "Here, lad! I would like to buy And then the whole bunch a little flower." "Oh, yes, sir," walked around and every place said the lad. The Travel Man they stopped they found another then bought each one a flower. It sight of interest. They were thrilled was a lot of fun to see the flower as thrilled could be. Soon every- boy spread a smile. The sale had made him glad.

> (The Tinymites see St. Peter's Dome in the next story.)

Hardy and Miss Ivy Hardy, of

Harold Trapp, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp, is making splendid rocovery following a minor operation

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. open Wednesday, September 10. Myron Tait, of Long Beach, will Mrs. Helen Anthony and Mrs. Jo be interested on the arrival of a F. Keirsey will teach again this year. The trustees have made a grew up in this community and will be remembered as Miss Dor-

## By J. P. Alley

MOS' O' DESE HEAH PO-LICEMANS JES' NACHLY WALKS LAK DEY GOT A GUN ON 'EM!



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# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Y'KNOW WHAT I GO AHEAD -TELL ME THINK WOULD BE 6085 OF FUN ? WHEN TO

--- WOUNY, WOU YAS NO FOOLIN ! LET'S THAT'S A SWELL !DEA , GO ON A REAL CRUISE

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

Hear! Hear!

By AHERN

By MARTIN

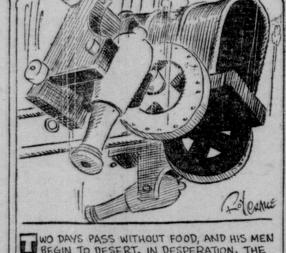


YOU'LL BE ABLE TO ! AH ME wHAB IN TH' MEANTIME E TALK AS SOON AS WHILE YOU'RE WAITING I KNOWN I WOOF YOU GET YOUR UPPERS! FOR YOUR GUMS TO BE UNABLE TO AN' LOWERS! me HARDEN - YOU COULD TOFF, I WOOF WYOU'LL SOUND HAVE YOUR MOUTH NOB HAB MY LIKE A PAIR OF WIRED FOR SOUND! TEEF EXTRACIO CASTANETS FOR - WHY ~ DRAB IB ~ I AWHILE UNTIL YOU NOT PUT IN A LEARN HOW TO TEE WOOF NOE HAB MINIATURE UP TH' LETTER S MY TEEF GOLF COURSE? ON YOUR TONGUE, PULLB OWF! AN' DRIVE OFF WITHOUT, TOPPING 12

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SKAD PASS THE PHANTOM KING CONTINUES HIS RETREAT. DESTROYING EVERY. THING BEHIND HIM. DOZENS ARE ILL AFTER DRINKING MISFORTUNE AFTER MISFOR FROM A POISONED TUNE BEFALLS WELL. THEY FILL THE

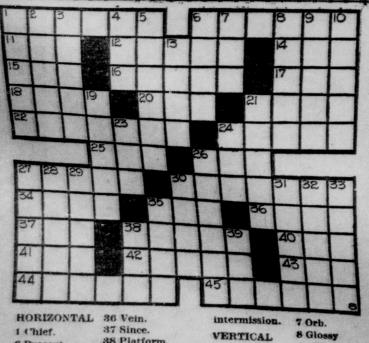
EASY'S DOGGED WAGONS AND ELEPHANT PURSUIT. HOWDAHS. ONE DAY THE HUNGER-CRAZED ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE AND ELEVEN OF THE SICK ARE KILLED. DAILY SKIRMISHES ADD THEIR TOLL TO THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. EASY IS SHOT IN THE LEG. HE RIDES A COW UNTIL IT IS SENT TO THE COOK-POT. THEN WALKS.



WO DAYS PASS WITHOUT FOOD, AND HIS MEN BEGIN TO DESERT. IN DESPERATION, THE WAGON HORSES ARE KILLED AND EATEN, AND WAGONS, TENTS, AND CANNON ARE DUMPED IN A RIVER,

TOONERVILLE FOLKS FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS A RATHER UNUSUAL SENSE OF HUMOR we FLEM SEEMS TO SEE SOMPIN' FUNNY IN THAT SIGN!"

Words of Mixed Length



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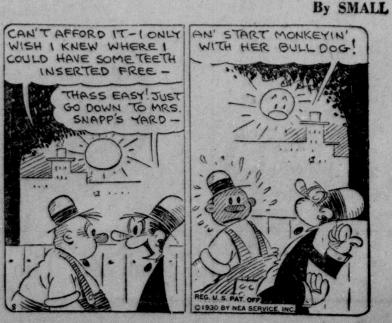
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SALESMAN SAM





By CRANE



# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Newport Beach Proves Popular With Vacationists

spending their vacations here now than after Labor day last year, according to real estate men and managers of public utilities, who can estimate the number of those who are using light, water, phones

the summer school vacation in or- cessors of 1928 and 1929. der to give their children the bene- In addition to dancing, which fits of bay and ocean.

now plan to take it in September staged

people here the year around who ments. would in most cases have gone out of Orange county had there been no high school here.

Big "N" Feeds Are GOOD Feeds R. B. Newcom



J. A. HATCH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate 310-312 Otis Building Corner Fourth and Main

Palm Gardens

The Name

Mrs. O. Moore

The Winner

A large group of the thousands of registrants

in our name contest were present last night when

Mrs. Odessa Moore, 505 West Fifth street, Santa

Ana telephone operator, was presented with \$50

in gold and our new name PALM GARDENS, sug-

gested by her—was wafted to the summer night breezes over "Radio P. G. G. C."

Mrs. Moore's card No. 479 was dated Aug. 18

at 3:10 p. m. Others who suggested PALM GAR-

DENS were Mrs R. M. Keeler, 112 W. Camille, Santa Ana; Mrs William M. Miller, 1220 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. D. Harpold of Hunt-

ington Beach, under numbers 1865, 2999 and

Three persons suggested PALM GARDEN: Mrs. A. J. Garfield, of Balboa; E. F. Sheldon,

1121 Cypress, Santa Ana, and Edward H. Brown,

2010 S. Garnsey, Santa Ana. Mrs. Garfield had

ticket No. 119 and Mr. Sheldon had No. 182,

either of which lacked only the letter "S" of being

Altogether the contest has been a tremendous

success. We congratulate the winner-and our-

Palm Gardens Golf Course

Phone 3585

"in the money."

selves as well.

South Main at McFadden

port Beach exchange, and The growth in September ear ago, will be still greater. The new high school, a higher class of ecreation and building and the chamber of commerce warmer winers, cooler summers campaign are some of the reasons to which this

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 8 .-The third annual street dance at "summer" season, they say, is be- urday night, drew a larger attencause people who have children go- dance and was a bigger event in ing to school must be here during every way than any of its prede- Frances Bevin, home economics;

was indulged in by many hundreds Many who can have their vaca- during the evening, a number of tions at other periods, however, high class vaudeville acts were and October, which months, as a whose band furnished the music. matter of fact, most people regard Numerous prizes were distribas the finest of the season at this uted for lucky dancers, nearly evand other Orange county vacation ery dance being a prize dance. The Newport harbor union high auspices of the Newport Harbor opens for its first year on Septem- bell, E. I. Moore and Secretary G. tory ber 22, wil lalso, of course, keep C. Macleod making the arrange-

#### BUENA PARK

"The fact that California as a BUENA PARK, Sept. 8-Mr. whole is regarded as a winter re- and Mrs. G. W. Corey, Mr. and sort more than a summer vacation Mrs. Arthur F. Corey and sons, playground makes it appear anom- Stanley and George, and Mr. and alous to some that the beach cities Mrs. W. F. Sanbury and children, of Orange county have heretofore Frances and Gretchen, attended been much quieter in winter than the wedding of Miss May Crofut summer, but this year more than and Harry Cooley of Los Angeles, ever before Newport bay is evolv- held in the Florence Methodist church, Saturday evening. The groom is a nephew of G. W.

> Mrs. G. W. Rollins of Spencer, lowa, who is making her home in Whittier, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ensign and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ensign and grade; Margaret Davis, second; sons, Wilson and Jimmie, several Mary Horton, third; Clovie Cardove during the past week Mrs. days during the past week. Mrs. rol, Henrietta Gillispie, fourth; of the death of her father, James Rollins is Wilson and Jimmie's Agree Torler Ethel Festivan, Allen Davis, 93, at Stoutland, Mo.

on, Cecil, were visitors in Long sistant; Adelaide Denman, art. Beach, Friday. Mrs. Harry Gentry of Culver City, was the house guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and children, Edwin and Barbara, were visitors in Pasadena, Sunday. Mrs. Meda Wolford and the Misses Molly Wolford and Denva

Doyle were visitors in Long Beach,

turned from a vacation trip to church, Santa Cruz.

last week.

mer working at a service sta-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter and sons, Lloyd and Lee, of Pla-centia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Friday eve-

ning and attended the C. E. carnival. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ashby of Building and Main
Residence 3266 Mrs. C. H. Smith of Crescent street, Friday evening, and later

in the faculties. That of the and fourth grades. high school is as follows: C. O. metal shop; J. L. Bennett, head the Lindbergh school. physical education;

physical education; Beatrice Hel- last year. mick, commercial; Otis Hornaday, arithmetic; Edna Neugebauer, by Meiklejohn brothers, English and library; Paul E. Nor-ducted at the Grand avenue school. ris, sciences; Irene Preble, school nurse; Rosemary Bennet, English; ent of the Buena Park schools. Olive Penney, Spanish and mathe-The event was held under the matics; Robert Ross, woodshop; school, at Fifteenth and Irvine Chamber of Commerce, a special S. (Shorty) Smith, boys' physical streets, Newport Heights, which committee consisting of L. L. Is- education; Albert E. Steulke, his-Thompkins, piano.

of grammar schools, announces few days stay at Big Bear lake. Kyle, first grade; Frances Rosecond; Mary Wamsley, wins. Evelyn Towne, reading; third: Mannie Ward, arithmetic; Cecile Templeman, grammar; Magin, geography; Jean Paulson, home Mrs. Helen St. Clair, orchestra and glee club; Karl Kiolstad, manual training; Leroy Gilmore, instrumental music; Adelaide Denman, art.

Laurel faculty is, Enda Simpson, principal; Eleanor Elder, first Tozier, Ethel Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinney and fifth; El Doris Wood, principal tian church plan to attend the re-Agnes at kindergarten; Mary Horton, as-

#### was the house guest of A. L. Gallager for several Former Pastor In Plan To Publish New Hymn Books

of financing the publication of 1000 corps, who expressed his appreciahymn books, the Rev. John J. Bell, tion for the interest and money ormer pastor of the Brea Baptist sent by the local corps. has spent considerable time in Brea of late,

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. use by any denomination and in adof her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. dition to many of the old and new Neal in Santa Ana, several days favorites the books will contain over 60 numbers, the words and this week from Grand Canyon, Ariz, where he spent the sumnumbers feature several anthems and choruses.

The musical drafts have all been prepared for the printer by Miss Bell, now a student in the Redlands College of Music.

## Buena Park Post Of Legion Elects

Buena Park American Legion post Elden Koontz returned to his will elect officers for the new year at the October 3 meeting. Many Legionnaires have not returned from Mrs. F. Koontz, of Citrus avenue. officers until October.

the two families motored to Pomona to visit relatives. Mr. Ash- this week from La Jolla, where she by is an uncle of Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott and their yacht, She has as her guest, children, Virginia, Elizabeth, Mar- her sister, Mrs. J. B. Miller, of ion and Russell, acompanied by Ashville, North Carolina, who will Ben Van Alstein of Oklahoma, remain here for several months. have returned from a 10-day motor Mrs. Marjorie Herron entertained

Saratoga is spending several days afternoon

Mrs. F. L. Ensign, Mrs. L. A. the Grand avenue P.-T. A., and party to be held later. Mrs. A. W. Perry and Mrs. Wright of the Lindbergh P.-T. A., attended the all-day school of instruction held in the First Bapstruction held in the First Bap tist church in Santa Ana, Thurs-

and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. have been spending the summer. Samuel Howard and son, Bob, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. home Thursday and accompanied and Mrs. Jesse Gill of Orange- his wife and children home after thrope avenue, Friday night and a week's stay at the resort with Saturday. A birthday dinner ob- relatives. serving Mr. Grinnell's anniversary was served in the Gill home

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanbury and children are moving to the Arni Nelson house on West Ninth

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Buena dance is expected. both high and grammar, open here Park schools will open Wednesday. school and if necessary half day p. m.

It will be necessary for pupils re-Harvey, principal; A. O. Andrew, siding on the north side of Ninth gram which will include vice principal; Myrtle K. Vander- street, who are in the first, second.

The upper grades of the Grand Louise Chapman, music; Ruth the departmental plan, a new sys-

of the kindergarten will be con-Arthur F. Corey is superintend-

#### LA HABRA

Mrs. Earl Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fanning, superintendent Fred Yates have returned from a Mayor and Mrs. L. E. Proud are Brea grammar school, V. E. Jas- the parents of a baby girl, who arwill be principal; Martha rived at the Proud home on Florence avenue Thursday morning at

> Miss Ethel Bristow, of Meeker, Colo., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. I. Strong.

Miss Betty Charles was elected president of the Epworth league of the Methodist church at a short cabinet meeting held Wednesday Miss Charles succeeds Miss Winifred Sutton, who is leaving soon for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson are pending the week end with friends Whittier at Capistrano

Mrs. Burt Zumwalt received word of the death of her father, James Several women from the Chrisstoration rally at San Bernardino

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson plan to spend their vacation at Yosemite. They plan to go as far north as Washington and Oregon,

Mrs. Claude Jackson and Miss Mary Kelton spent Wednesday at San Fernando, where they visited the veterans' hospital. They called on William Harden, the adopted BREA, Sept. 8.-In the interest veteran of the Woman's Relief

have returned from two weeks va-The hymn books are designed for cation at Salinas and San Fran-

The Misses Lela and Mildred Roberts, of Kansas City, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ben Roberts. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Swisher, are spending the week in Los Angeles. They expect to locate

Fred Falvage, of Santa Monica, arrived Tuesday from Santa Mon-ica to take charge of the local Safeway store as manager, following the resignation of P. E. Lombard, who left this week for Santa Barbara to take up engineering

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowe and family with their house guest, Mrs. M. Bradshaw, of Elgin, Nev., are Officers On Oct. 3 spending their vacation in Oregon. W. A. Taylor of Baldwin Park, is taking Mr. Rowe's place as agent at BUENA PARK, Sept. 8.—The the Union Pacific depot.

their vacations, and as there was only a small number at the Friday ned to leave Sunday for San Fran-Miss Minifred Sutton, who planevening meeting, the decision was cisco, received a telegram yestermade to postpone the election of day stating that registration would will remain here for another week

until the opening of school. Mrs. W. W. Beckwith returned has spent most of the summer on

have returned from a 10-day motor trip to Yosemite and Sequoia Namembers of the Wimo-Dasi club of the local Eastern Star at her Theodore Allman of the U. S. S. home in Los Angeles Thursday with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Gal-lagher.

A short business meeting was held and plans were made for a

fashion show to be held soon and Sopha and Mrs. Fred Leutje of also plans were made for a bridge Those attending from La Habra

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley are expected to return to their home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell today from Colorado, where they E. C. Counte drove to Forest

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## County Builders Hear Reports At Dinner Tomorrow

Kenneth Harlan is the leading

The operations here are

LA HABRA SPEAKER

week in La Habra looking over the

The Rev. Mr. Patmore spoke in

"What would become of business

hundred mothers and daughters

The Friendly class of the Sun-

speaker. Talks were made by Mrs. Grow S. Brown and Mrs. F.

Helen Davis, and Mrs. A. T. Hasse

Misses Wanda

and daughter, Martha.

lounty Builders' exchange will be Arrangements have been made for golf at the San Clemente golf course at 2 p. m. A large atten-

The main dining room of the both high and grammar, open here Park schools will open wednesday. Travaglini cafe will be headquar- dios is here this week to make the having moved from Huntington the Christian Endeavor society of ticularly in the latter, expected half day sessions for the first and ters for the evening meeting and to be larger than that of last second grades at the Grand avenue dinner will start promptly at 6:30 airplanes are used extensively Some changes have been made sessions will be held in the third of the program and, together with man in the picture, and Fletcher Norton, Edna Murphy and Gertrude Astor are some of the other and Balboa have always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, to attend power always had a good Twenty-first street, Newport, Sathoof, dean of girls; R. A. Bates, third and fourth grades, the grades of th Norman Lazey, production manager, and Ray Taylor and Joe Levi educational talk by Captain Higgard, directors, are among the othavenue school will be conducted on the departmental plan, a new sys-Goodwin, are; Elsie Guy, girls' tem instituted with the second term Cleveland, O. R. C. McMillan, vice man, portrayed by Harlan, is to be kidnaped, and he is to be res-Morning and afternoon sessions exchange, and Frederick W. Sanford, secretary-manager, who were delegates to the state convention a plane. expected to take nearly all this of the California exchanges, will

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT

San Clemente city council, 8

Placentia Farm Center, Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p. m. Orange Business and Professional Mr. Patmore, of Santa Rosa, was Woman's club, Woman's club, 6:30 the speaker at the morning and evening services at the Christian

Newport Beach city council, city church Sunday. He will spend the hall, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach city council, field and will conduct the services

next Sunday. If after that everything is agreeable with the pastor Costa Mesa Beautification com-

and the congregation, it is thought mittee, library, 8 p. m. Newport Heights Irrigation com- possible he will be employed as a pany directors, water office, 8 p. m. permanent pastor of the church. Buena Park American Legion auxiliary, Jaynes building, 8 p. m. part as follows, "Are you one of Fullerton Westminster Guild, those working against God? "When home of Mrs. A. E. Clary, 7:30 p. m. I entered the ministry, many of

Fullerton Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. my friends discouraged me by saying there were better opportunities temple, 7:30 p. m. ing there were better opportunities Fullerton Twenty-thirty club, in other lines, more money, that I was too young and many other ex-McFarland's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Orange DeMolays, Masonic temcuses. These friends were working against God although they did

not seem to know it. TUESDAY Westminster Pioneers' Club. if we spent as little time on it as church hall, noon.

we do in studying the Bible, or Anaheim city council, city hall, what would be become of the home 7:30 p. m. or the child if as little time was Laguna Beach Luncheon olub, spent in their care as most people Hotel Laguna, 6:30 p. m. spend at their religion. Undoubted

legion auxiliary, ly all would Chamber of Commerce, office, 8 never heard the name of Christ during the course of the day ex Cypress-Hansen Community cept by an oath." club, school, 6:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Woman's club, 6:30 p. m. n's club, 6:30 p. m.
Placentia Chamber of Commerco, 200 AT BANGE
hamber office, noon.

Fullerton Rainbow circle, Masonic temple, 1:45 p. m. Fullerton Royal Neighbors, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.

Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, Community hall, 8 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club, Costa Mesa Lions, Woman's club, of Costa Mesa banqueted in the

social hall of Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's church on Friday evening as guests of the fathers and sons here. The men presided in the kitchen and also waited on the

WEDNESDAY

Orange County W. C. T. U. con- tables. Fullerton Presbyterian day school arranged the program church, all day. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom- for entertainment, Mrs. Ova Webber, of Santa Ana, being the main

an's club, 6:30 p. m. Orange Lions club, American Legion hall, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, A. Daley, telling of the Miss daughters they appreciate. Miss

Laguna Beach city council, Mary Stearns and Miss Margaret Yacht club, noon. Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 they appreciated. Readings were

Seal Beach Woman's club, city given by Miss Ramona Williams and duets were given by the Brea Chamber of Commerce, Olson cafe, noon,

THURSDAY Laguna Beach American Legion, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society, Community church, all day. Buena Park Women's Missignary society, Congregational church,

Buena Park Ladies' Aid society, Congregational church, 2 p. m. Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. La Habra Kiwanis club, Mason-

temple, noon. Orange Presbyterian Missionary society tea, church, 2 p. m. FRIDAY

Epworth League banquet, Orange Methodist church, 7 p. m. Laurel P.-T. A., Los Alamitos school, 12:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club,

Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club,



## Last Rites For Midway City Man 540 Set For Monday

fin, of Wilson street, Midway City, at Kettleman Hills, when an ele vator link broke, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Dixon parlors in

The family has resided in Mid-A company from the Universal stu- way City the past eight months, carnival staged by the members of first part of a serial sound film, Beach. "Fingerprints," in which boats and

BREA, Sept. 8 .- The new domestic science building which is this Miss Evelyn Gaylord, of Fullerton; added to the Brea grammar school, xylophone numbers by Ben Switzer will not be ready for the opening of the fall term but is expected to Agnes LaForce, Pauline and Elvira be completed some time in October Class of Fullerton. Massey and Thaxton have the con-

Other improvements in the grammar school properties have been the thorough buildings and furnishings, includ- Davis, circle contest; Robert Shaw ing shades, and painting and re- and Leona Horn, nail driving con-

BREA, Sept. 8 .- Brea is again njoying a 5 o'clock afternoon mail ispatch after having its mail schedule disrupted because of the revision of the schedule of electric trains into the city. The late afternoon dispatch is being effected by the Motor Transit company. For several weeks the latest afternoon dispatch has been at 3 o'clock. which arrangements has not met with the approval of business house and banks. ments now give the two afternoon

church at the Grand avenue school was very successful. from the program in the auditorium and the various concessions on the school ground amounted to

olos by Walter Raitt, Vullerton; vocal solos, Stanley Berkey, with plano accompaniments by Mrs. C and dance selections by the Misses

Richard Davis proved a capable auctioneer in the sale of cakes

and novelty goods. In charge of the affair were renovating of all Lewis Robison, tickets; Richard corating of some of the rooms test; Billy Dowe, skee ball; Edwin Bastady, hot dog booth; Fred Davis, lemonade; Della Myers and Earl Travis, ice cream; Marie Newman, Charlotte Greenawalt and Jessie Ashlock, cake; Estelle Upshaw, candy; Margaret Cole and Ruth Bastady, fish pend, and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, fortune teller.

BREA, Sept. 8 .- Brea's municipal plunge closed yesterday after havcouncilmen declare the plunge selfsupporting. The management of the pitinge has given employment to two men and two women throughout the entire season.

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Amer Amer Locomot—No sales
Amer Metal ... 30
Amer Radiator ... 23 4
Amer Radiator ... 23 4
Amer Rolling Mill. 53 4
Amer Ref 11 ½
Amer Tel & Tel ... 218 %
Amer Water Wks 95 %
Amer Water Wks 95 % arnsdall "A" .. 23 % m Steel .. 89%

Commonwealth ... 141/4 Chi Mil & St. P. 161/8

Miami Coper .... Mid-Cont Petrol .. Midland Steel ... 31%
Midland Steel ... 43½
M K & T .... 43½
Montgy Ward NN 37
Mo Pacific —No sales Mo Pacific No Sales
Murray Corpn ... 17½
Nash Motors ... 36½
Natl Cash Reg ... 48¾
Natl Powr & Lt 48¾
Nev Consol Cop ... 15½
N Y Central ... 166
N Y WILL H... 168

Pac Gas-Liec 50%
Pacific Lighting 81½
Packard Motor 13%
Pan-Amer Petrol B 56
Paramount Publix 61%
Pathe "A" 10½
Pennsylvania Rd 74% 

Union Carbide ... Union Oil Calif Union Pacific ... 80 40% 218 Money-2½ percent.

Dow Jones Averages
30 Industrials—242.84, off 0.80.
20 Rails—122.03, off 0.13.
20 Utilities—87.07, off 0.12.

#### HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 8. The H. T. S. class of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. Charles 

their two children have returned from a month's auto trip to points January-55 permits .....\$

W. B. Mandeville and family have eturned to Huntington Beach to Total, 583 permits ......\$1,730,655 living in Chino for the past two years. They are located in the 400 block on Orange avenue for the present. Their son, Woody Mandeville, recently returned from a round-the-world tour and will attend Long Beach junior college this year.

September 6

J. R. Thompson, 1401 W. Third St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, \$190; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Fred English, King St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, \$125; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Walter Rowell, 418 W. 2nd St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, \$278; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

#### CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—(UP)—Wide CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS By United Press By United Press Southern California California Date Oranges Lems. 

Whittier Special WD X \$5.55.
Goiden W WD X \$5.70.
Blue W WD X \$4.65.
Goodwill Gr X \$5.20.
Sespe V CIT X \$5.50.
Atamo V CIT X \$4.35.

Oriole V CIT X \$4.35. CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 .- 6 cars of arger-unchanged market higher. Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.65. Carmencita NO OR X \$7.20. Parrot SA A \$6... Athlete SA X \$1.30. Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.60. Lemons
Homer Q X \$5.50.
Camel Q X \$4.65.
Hiddendale SDF X \$5.30.

Lemons
Athlete SA X \$5.10.
Queen Bee Q X \$6.10.
Royal Q X \$5.05.
OIC Q X \$5.40.
Shamrock NO OR X \$6.00.
Caledonia NOO R X \$5.60.
Albion NO OR X \$3.50. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.-5 cars of

Valencias
Sunflower MOD \$7.25.
Sweetest eYt PF CO \$5.80.
Century PF CO \$3.35.
Whittier WD X \$7.65.
Pico WD X 6.40 \$6.20.
Lapuente WD X \$3.90.
Florencia COV X \$7.65.
Greenleaf WD X 6.25. Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$5.95—
Alta Loma red \$5.25.
La Habra NO OR X \$5.60,
Reliable NO OR X \$5.45.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—13 cars of valancias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on valencias. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Belt GBA \$6.40.

Carmencita NO OR X \$7.60.
Florencia COV X \$7.80.
Carnival NO OR X \$0.85.
Advance OR X \$7.40.

Hi-Class NO OR X \$6.10.
El Camino SA X \$6.45.
Rooster R X \$7.95 \$7.80 7.70.
Scepter OR X \$.850 8.50.

Mother Colony NO OR X 7.90.
Veritop WD X \$7.60.
Whittier WD X \$7.65.
Lemons Valencias

Lemons
Silver Mood ST X \$6.20.
Evening Star ST X \$5.50.
Moose OK X \$5.65.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.00.
Aristocrat ST X \$5.90.
Oxnard V CIT X \$6.30.
Seaside V CIT X \$5.80.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-11 cars

of variencias and 4 cars of 16 solud. Market higher both. Valencias

Model \$7.00 \$6.95.
Popular \$5.70 \$5.40.
Golden Ram \$3.90 \$3.85.
Rooster OR X 7.80 7.95.
Fidelity ACG X \$7.40.
Sparton ACG X \$5.85.
Cupid V CIT X \$8.55.
Airshipj V CIT X \$.785.
Advance OR X \$8.00.
Whittier WD X 7.50
Pico WD X \$5.90.
Searchlight OR X \$6.35.
Scepter OR X \$8.25.
Sweetreat OR X 4.55.
Montezuma WD X \$7.80.
Geo. Washington OR X \$8.30.
Cowboy OR X 4.95.
Lemons
Basque 5.95.

Basque 5.95. Basque \$5.15.

Popular \$5.15.

Golden Ram \$4.35.

Whittier WD X \$5.70.

Pico WD X \$4.90.

Excellent V CIT X 6.90.

Excellent V CIT X 6.00.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—44 cars of valencias, 2 mixed cars and 10 cars of lemons old. Valencia market higher in spots on good stock—steady on balance. Lemon market firm. Valencia averages \$3.50 to \$9.65; lemons \$3.25 to \$5.65.

Valencias

Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$9.65.
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Colden Eagle CCC \$1.50 \$7.45.
Lady Rowena CCC 4.06.
Ambassador D & V \$6.90.
onsul D & V \$5.85.
Jewel P F CO \$3.80.
Atlas OR X \$7.85.
Pet SD X \$6.80.
Hewes Park OR X \$8.35.
Transcontinental OR X \$7.15.
Rosita ST X \$7.00.
Alessandro ST X \$7.85.
Altissimo NO OR X \$8.95.
Shamrock NO OR X \$8.95.
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Carmencia N OR X \$8.05.
Las Palmas NO OR X \$5.05.
Yorba NO OR X \$7.55.
Alphabetical OR X \$3.85.
Tick Tock OR X \$8.45.
Scepter OR X \$8.45.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

from a month's auto trip to points in Washington, Oregon and into Canada. Mrs. Hager's mother and father, of Fullerton, and Mr. Hager's brother, a student at Pomona college, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hager on the trip.

W. B. Mandeville and family have

January—55 permits 212,040

March—87 permits 157,605

April—62 permits 122,482

May—60 permits 263,565

June—57 permits 230,887

August—79 permits 351,936

Sept. to date, 27 permits 247,429

#### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(UP)— The market was liberally supplied with fruits today which sold at about the same prices as last week, while some lines of vegetables were in

average.

Peaches remained steady, fancy large Yucaipa Hales from cold storage bringing 6-7c a lb., with smaller fruit at 4-5c, while Placer county Salways sold at mostly 3½c. Pears were plentiful but showed little change, Lake county Bartletts jobbing at 4-4½c a lb.

French prunesf rom Yucaipa moved slowly at 1½-2c al b., with some poorer stock as low as 1c.

Strawberriesf rom theh Berros district were unchanged at 90-1.25 a steady to 25 cents higher; she stock steady, load of Central California feed

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

CINCINNATI, Sept. T.—3 cars of learning sold. Market doing better on both valencias and lemons. Valencias and lemons. Valencias and lemons. Valencias Red Breast MOD \$6.65. Glendora Heights GF x \$5.75. Evolution GF x \$5.75. Mupu V CIT X \$8.05. South Mountain V CIT X \$7.20. Bargain V CIT X \$6.55. Caledonia NO OR X \$6.90. Lemons

Athlete SA X \$6.10. Queen Bee Q x \$6.10. Royal O V x \$6.10. Royal O V x \$6.10. Colored a loss of learning and lemons and lemons. Visit Alba and up and the lemons of learning and lemons and lemons. Valencias (Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs and up and the lemons and lemons and lemons. Valencias (Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs and up and the lemons and lemons and lemons. Valencias (Leghorns, 4 lbs and up Stags 15c Old Roosters 13c Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs and up each 14c Geese 12c

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Bullish operations were resumed on the broadest scale witnessed in several weeks on the Curb exchange today and prices in all sections of the list advanced to higher levels as a result of the strength on the big mrs. G. Schumunkamp, and prices in the late of the strength on the late of the strength of the strength

list advanced to higher levels as a result of the strength on the big board, confidence inspired by the late rallies last week and evidences of renewed public participation.

Action of the leading public utility stocks was particularly encouraging. American Gas encountered strong support on an early fractional dip and was bid up a point above the previouse losing level, while Electric Bond and Share was subject to strong demand, gaining almost a point. Fractional gains on good buying were scored by Brazilian Traction, United Light A and Niagara Hudson Power, while in the high priced breaker (Consolidated

tion, United Light A and Niagara Hudson Power, while in the high priced bracket, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore ran to almost 10 points.

Various special issues in the general list were accumulated as rising levels, with Mead Johnson, Starrett Corporation Prefered and Crocker Wheeler prominent features. Ford of Canada and Paramount Cab advanced fractions.

Investment Trust issues made their best showing in some time, Goldman Sachs, Prudential Investors, United Founders and Shenandoah advancing fractions on quiet demand. Olls were mixed, with Gulf and Missouri Kansas Pipe Line easier, while Vacuum advanced.

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Arkansas Nat, Gas 9% 9% 9%
City Service ... 29% 28%
Cord ... 8% 8
Douglas Aircraft ... 19 19
Elec Bond & Share 85% 81%
Fokker Aircraft ... 18% 18
Fox Theaters "A" 11 10%
Goldman Sachs ... 20½ 19%
Hiram Walker ... 8¼ 8½
Mo Kans Pipe Line 20% 19%
Niagar Hudson Pr 16½ 165%
Pennroad ... 10% 10%
Standard Indiana 49% 49½
Gulf Oil ... 119% 119¼
United Founders ... 17% 17
Vacuum Oil ... 78% 78½
West, Air Exp—No sales
Asoc Gas-Elec ... 30% 30½ 9 % 29 ¼ 8 % 19 83 ½ 18 % 10 % 20 % 16 ¼ 10 % 10 %

#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-De-NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Demand for railroad bonds and resumption of the decline in Argentina securities marked active bond trading on the New York stock exchange today.

After a period of inactivity last week, carriers of all classes moved upward today under leadership of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 4½s and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and

week, carriers of all classes moved upward today under leadership of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 4½s and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific 5s. Fractional gains were made by Union Pacific 4s. New York Central 5½s and Pennsylvania 5s.

Assurance that the new government in Argentina would assume all obligations of the old cabinet, gave a steadying influence to the downward movement among the bonds of this country, losses in most issues being confined to fractions of a point. Selling pressure was most severe on the 6s A, the issue dropping 1½ points. Brazil 6½s, Bolivia 7s and Uruguay 6s were off fractionally. United States governement bonds ruled firm.

Utilities scored substantial gains around hoon as American Telephone & Telegraph 4½s made by Postal Telegraph 5s, American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, and International Telephone & Telegraph 4½s.

Petroleum Securitles moved fractionally higher on good demand, and a few individual issues in the industrial group such as Fisk Rubber is and States and National Dairy products 5½s advanced to higher ground. Martion Steam Shovel 6s sold off 3 points under pressure.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Foreign ex hange closed firm.

Demand Sterling 4.85 13-16.
France .0392 7-16, off .0000 1-32.

Montreal 1.0014. Montreal 1.0014.
Italy .0523%, up .0000%.
Belgium .1395. up .0001.
Germany .2381%, up .0001.
Cwitzeriand .1933%, up 0000%.
Holland .4025%, up .0000%.
Spain .1079, up .0013.
Japan .4943.

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Weak-ning in the late session on local elling and profit taking, wheat and orn sold off on the Board of Trade los but sagged to close at the Cottom. Corn was off ractionally with the market overbought. The market was easily influenced during the afternoon in a light trade. Oats trailed the major grains at a distance.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 1½ cents lower; corn was ½ to ½ cents lower and oats were ½ to ½ cents lower.

Grain Range Open High Low Close .45-

Nebraskas 11.85 to 12.00; no others sold.

CATTLE— 1500; active, steers steady to 25 cents higher; she stock steady, load of Central California feed steers 9.25; other fed steers 8.10 to 8:15; Imperials and Mexicans 6.40 to 7.00; Bulk cows, 4.50 to 5.90; calves 800; slow, steady; weighty calves 7.00 to 9.00; choice ve alers quoted around 12.00.

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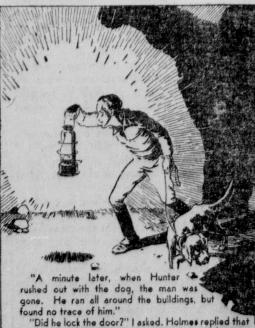
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SHERLOCK HOLMES—Case of the "Gloria Scott"



better than Silver Blaze?"

The Stranger Vanishes those cursed touts, the boy exclaimed, 'I'll show you how we serve 'em here. rushed across the stable to unloose the dog. The girl fled toward the house, but as she ran she looked back toward



he did, and added the window was too small to adm





them with a message to the trainer, telling him what had occurred. Straker was excited at hearing the account, though he does not seem to have realized its true

MONDAY.

SEPTEMBER, 8, 1930

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION "The job of thinking is a real one-probably the hardest work there is to do.' -Henry Ford.

#### SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLTS

An epidemic of revolutions has broken out in South America. News from South America has never been adequate. Many of the countries have censorship; some of them have not been over-friendly to the United States the last

by a railroad which runs south of Peru.

Argentina has not been friendly to the United States of late. It is a rich country, proud. independent.

Argentina alone of the southern republic has pressed now, she's in for a circus later on. great agricultural and stock-raising areas similar to those of the United States. Argentinean public opinion was much prejudiced by economic acts regarded as injurious to that States Department of Agriculture on Argena licensing system. There are other instances which Argentinean people regarded as arrogant discrimination but which many people in this unfriendliness which is bitter trade rivalry.

throw that whomever succeeds President Yri- Georgia. The "wet" and "dry" issue is promgoven will prove more friendly to our country. inent in a number of these places, particularly Now comes a revolution and some one will in Washington.

be in authority there who will be more "friendv" and will salaam possibly to our country. We wonder if there is any connection between the revolution, and those who desire to have the government somewhat under the "friendly" direction of the United States. Such things have just published a very interesting book or have happened and may happen again. These early California history "On the Old West Coast." revolutions certainly will teach the rulers a The material had been collected by Major Horace lesson that they need Big Brother to protect daughter. She was fortunate in securing the inthem, and incidentally it has come to pass terest of Lanier Bartlett in his valuable and insometimes that the kind of government that teresting material; and he undertook to edit it needs protection looks to the United States for The new book is the result of his work. that aid. It pays to lie close to the great One chapter deals with the boom of 1885-88

attributes the overthrow of President Leguia of Colorado desert and were camped on the Temescal Peru to his "unconcealed friendship for this canyon near the present Glen Ivy hot springs. country." Certainly the change in Peru does Still another chapter discusses the Peg Leg mine not presage an increased friendship with this and old timers in Riverside will recall that Tom country, whatever may be the case in Ar- Cover lost his life hunting for this lost mine.

tators, brought to a head by financial depres- teresting book. which are taking place there. Travelers to might be less severe in his condemnation of the those countries, and those who are interested boom of 45 years ago. in international affairs will grasp eagerly at all news they can get about events there.

If you would avoid being soaked, advises the ffice philosopher, keep away from watered stock.

#### INTREPID ADVENTURERS

At last the remains of all three who were in the Andree exploration group which started should! to make the North Pole in a balloon 33 years ago, have been found.

Hope had been given up years ago that any As to the bankers, the one thing that the World further evidence of the finality of the ill-fated war taught the bankers was that they could not passport, expedition would ever reach the world, but rule anything. held in the fastnesses of the ice through all this so long that they got to believing it themselves. generation, the evidences have been kept in- And then came the Great war. It was a war that tact and the world will now learn undoubtedly, they, more than any other one class of persons, from the diary that Andree kept, the occur-dreaded. For the bankers were getting theirs with-

ences up to within a few days of his death. There is something still that stirs the heart took the notion, they would reach into the banks and thrills the soul in the intrepid work of and take all the money they could put their hands such men as Andree. Unquestionably to all on without any by-your-leave. there comes uncanny thoughts, suggestions and danger of losing it than the man who has it not. and despair met Andree and his two companions before death really, in kindness released them from their work and worry.

It seems but a few weeks ago when five planes started for Honolulu, in one of them a woman, bold to rashness, and only two of them were ever again heard from. In this hunting birds and beasts with airplanes, motor latter case, it is too much to hope that any further news will be brought from them, for buggies. In this last prohibition the Dominion is unlike the barren white island, the great deep getting back pretty far toward the primitive huntwill not give up its secrets.

#### MAINE GOES REPUBLICAN

Every one expects that the Republicans will win. Maine is normally strongly Republican. own interest. It has always been said that: "As Maine goes, so goes the Union." This has usually been no longer a necessity, but a sport. In sport we true, but our country is normally Republican, try to give our antagonist a square deal. If we

change Maine from the Republican to the Demo- not a question of sport but of life and death? cratic column. The indifference of the voters today does not evidence that such is the case back to the bow and arrow of Robin Hood and

#### MECHANICAL COTTON-PICKER

When Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, it revolutionized the South. It reduced the price of cotton; it increased the acreage, and it temporarily made cotton king. While this great invention separated the seed from the cotton, it still required many thousand of cotton pickers to fill their baskets and take them

Our pictures of the South and of Southern plantations are of the colored men and women few years. At this time it is difficult to de- in the white-dotted fields, singing at their work termine the connection between the deposition as they proceed to fill their baskets. Now this of President Leguia, of Peru, President Siles, picture is soon to be turned to the wall. The of Bolivia, and President Yrigoyen, of Argen- romance of the cotton fields will soon be over. A mechanical cotton picker has been invented, The people of Peru and of Bolivia are of and has been placed in use on a plantation in the same racial stock. They speak the same Texas, where it is able to pick cotton from language and have the same resources and in- three to five rows simultaneously, the average dustries. Mountain barriers separate the two being 1500 to 3000 pounds daily, according to republics. Bolivia is in the upper region of the inventor. It is operated by a six-horsepower the Amazon and is connected with the Pacific gasoline motor. Yes, it is the machine age, Where will the workers go?

> A Rumanian girl, says a news item, is nearly seven feet tall and is still growing. If she is de-

#### IMPORTANT PRIMARIES

A number of states will hold their priby the United States tariff commission of Ar- maries tomorrow. In Michigan a very intergentinean flaxseed and corn, regarded by the esting contest is on, where in the most popu-Argentinean people as preliminary to a high- lous Congressional district in the United States, er tariff; then the embargo by the United consisting of over a million and a quarter people, a fight has been made against the incumtinean beef which was somewhat modified by bent, Grant M. Hudson, a militant "dry," by two or three opponents, among them an attorney running on an anti-dry platform.

There is a run-off primary in South Carocountry would regard as self-protection. lina, which will determine whether South Caro-Threats, however, have served to establish an lina will continue to send Cole L. Blease to the United States Senate or James F. Byrnes. There are those who hope from the over- There are primaries in Washington and also in

#### "The Old West Coast" Riverside Daily Press

William Morrow and Company of New York,

and there is a vivid account of the promotion of a subdivision near Hesperia by covering Joshua Peru is reported to be suffering a period trees with oranges and making the tenderfeet of acute financial depression. Taxes are ex-think they grew there. Another chapter tells of the tremely high. A writer in the New Republic visit of Major Bell to a party of immigrants in the

Mr. Bartlett has handled the material collected The culmination of a growing dislike for dic- literary skill; and the result is an exceedingly in-

sion may be at the root of the three revolts, The writer remembers Major Bell when he was in Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina. A new editing the weekly Porcupine in Los Angeles; he awareness of the importance of the South was a picturesque figure in those days and his Americas has been sweeping over us and we cidents. Had he lived to see the Los Angeles of cannot now be indifferent to the upheavals today with practically 1,250,000 population, he

#### The Bankers Only By Sufferance

The Fresno Republican And still the debate goes on as to who "rules" the country.

Some say the lawyers.

Some the bankers. Some the technicians

The farmers agree that they at least do not. But

Lets offer one opinion. That the people who rule this country are those who "intend" to rule it. Indifference never ruled anything.

They had been credited with ruling the world

out the gambling uncertainties of a war. They discovered that, if the rulers of the world

The man who has money stands in much greater thrills concerning one who starts out in the Just now the money hoarders in Moscow are full flush of health and life into the unknown discovering this truth. The Soviet administration and never returns. Our minds have reverted searches them, takes their coin, and shoots them many times to what difficulties and privations at any hour in the day. They have no respect for

#### Hunting Kept on Basis of Sportsmanship By Canada

Canada, as the hunting season opens, forbids

Such limitations are necessary, on this continent, with the increase of population and the improvement of locomotion and weapons. In the old Indian days, and in our own pioneer days, there was game enough for everyone even when Today an election is being held in Maine. hunters used the most up-to-date means of killing Now, if we are not careful, there will soon be nothing left to kill. Self-control is to the hunter's

There is another angle to it, too. Hunting is what satisfaction can there be in taking unfair It takes nothing short of a cataclysm to advantages of the birds and animals, to whom it is To make the odds more nearly even, and the game more interesting, we may yet have to get

## Goddess, We Are Here!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PUZZLING PROPOSITION

The gun-man is a moron, Devoid of sense or wit, Whom you and I would classify As mentally unfit. His brow is low and narrow;

His nose is short and flat, In him we find no trace of mind But while he has his "gat," He daily does his evil bit And calmly gets away with it.

The gangster is a low-brow; One never can detect In his grim face the slightest trace Of active intellect.

But more and more his quarrels Disturb the public peace, And every day in every way His warlike ranks increase

And brains must rule the earth.

While brainy folk like me and you Cry: "What's this country coming to?" Have taught us from our birth That thought with strength and power is fraught

But gun-men, crooks and gangsters Their stern vocation ply. They shoot and fight by day and night While bullets sing and fly.

If brains are bulwarks of the strong There must be somewhere something wrong

A FICTION STORY "I beg your pardon, sir," said the traffic cop.

Tree sitting began at the instance of the farmer's bulldog. THE HEIGHT OF NEGLIGENCE It takes a pretty careless man to lose a ball on a Tom Thumb golf course.

SPEED 'EM UP It would save a lot of time if Senators and Congressmen

could be taught to talk by Floyd Gibbons.

BITTER REALIZATION Conceit ends when a man gets a look at his picture on a (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Weigh With Stylish Stouts

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Those persons, if there are any, whose privacy has not been invaded since the Census may take heart. A new questionnaire is under way. It will be sponsored by the League for the Protection of Stylish Stouts. It will be sent to department store mailing lists, and its chief question will be: "Do you prefer to buy from saleswomen with boyish figures, or from those featuring

All this comes about because the efficiency experts of a New Jersey department store have issued the order: "The stout saleswoman must go." In these days of high rent, we are told, space is something more than a philosophical abstraction. It has become a luxury. There is not enough of it to go around—at least not enough of it to go around stout salesladies.

Long ago we learned, on good authority, that there are three was robbed yesterday afternoon, kinds of lies: Plain lies, damned lies, and statistics. When we receive our copy of the new questionnaire, we shall be tempted and five rings. to reply: "There are three kinds of fools; plain fools, damned fools, and efficiency experts."

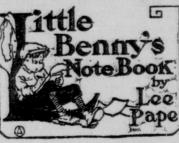
goods. That is an old-fashioned notion, no doubt, but we still room she took up behind the counter, as long as she kept plenty from a 10 days' trip in northern of satisfied buyers in front of it.

We have seen a stout saleswoman so abounding in courtesy, good nature, tact, and knowledge of her stocks that she deserved trip to Salt Lake City. a whole floor in which to exercise her talents. On the other hand, we have seen a thin, vinegary saleswoman so-but why bring that up?

Anyway there is problem enough already in "technological unemployment"-the displacement of men by machines. Why add the displacement of women by weighing machines?

Tomorrow: How Can Our Foreign Debtors Pay Us?

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weather to buy a Wimple car or a process he sold the cow for beef, didn't say. Keep the smart things, the cheapest end a cow can have. test this afternoon, Willyum, so I that cow. They have the next went to the automobeel show and went to the automobeel show and or build, a far better than the next brilliancy and you will rejoice that me another trial ride, then I took spend more time in bickering with another trial ride, then I took people than they do in working so they fail and have to be sold out.

One more thing is highly important to you. Keep the debt in your because I thawt after all the way a car runs is the important sum and art by itself. It requires thought asked of you. Instead of asking substants of it.

there, pop sed.

Well, anyway, now I think Im almost certain we wunt a Wimple, ple like him. Then he sets to work that.

Why, how did the Sparrow act? friendliness. my serprise when the Wimple stopped ded in its tracks, or rather I should say the car tracks. And there was a trolley car rite behind, with the motorman clanging his bell in the most discourteous manner, and the Wimple man couldent seem to get his car to budge an intch, although he pulled and pushed everything that seemed moveable. It was reely quite imbarras-Wimple man explained that it was North American continent, with something or other.

awt to get a Sparrow, not a Wim- to 16 feet. because its such a nootral shade. Help aid sucker, pop sed. And he got behind the sporting page and stayed there.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

#### SEPTEMBER 8, 1916

The residence of Dr. J. N. Bartholomew at 640 North Broadway, when a man walked into the home and escaped with \$13 in money

Mrs. V. A. Rossiter entertained the members of the Altar Society Our own idea of an efficient saleswoman is one who sells of St. Joseph's Catholic church in her home on East Eleventh street yesterday afternoon.

California and southern Oregon. Miss Justine Whitney, county ecorder, left today for a vacation

Wigwag warning signals are to be installed by the Pacific Electric at the street crossings at La Veta and Chapman avenues, in Orange Seven cans of trout fry, each can containing between 2500 and 3000 tiny trout, will arrive at the El Toro station tomorrow and will be taken to Trabuco canyon for distribution in the Trabuco stream.

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



#### THE CALL T O BUSINESS

prompt call to business. But what usually takes place is driven motors.

call to politics. We begin damnproved incapable of preventing the ower he misused. ebacle, and we cry to government to fetch the pulmotor.

erals who are becoming increasingly skeptical of the power of poli- interest in well-driven motors and tics to administer the social order the nation's interest in a well-run of a technical age.

The current world-wide economic depression calls not so much for a age, like ours, is radically different new type of politician, however des- from the role of politics in a pasperately we may need him for a toral age, like the age of our fathers multitude of reasons, as for a new type of business man.

nitched to the buck-board.

high-powered motor. rublic to assume a keener interest and follow the lead of the saving n his driving than it displayed in minority of economic statesmen the the driving of old Dobbin's mas- age has bred.

When war looms on the horizon | Even old Dobbin could run away, of a people, there is a prompt call now and then, and crack an occa sional skull, but the danger from When economic depression falls runaway horses was intermittent upon a land, there should be a and insignificant compared with the danger of 25,000,000 ignorantly

Where power is in full swing, ing the business men who have public interest must keep alert, lest But Congress does not turn

chauffeur because the public must I belong to that minority of lib- have its motors driven intelligently. The analogy between the nation's

economic system is accurate. The role of politics in a technical

Let us be clear about one thing! We shall emerge from the cur-Any oaf could drive old Dobbin rent world-wide economic depres sion, not because we elect this o It requires technical skill to drive that man to political office, but when the business nien and indus-The driver of the high-powered trials of the Western world scrap motor must, of course, expect the their obsolete motives and methods

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## OUR CHILDREN

FRIEN DSHIP

To the Boys and Girls: There are two parts of your job but unless he invites an expression is the preparation-study and work If your work is good he will very that gives you the skill and the soon ask your opinion and considpower to work well. That is one er it worth while. But if all the half. The other half is the power time he is telling you what he to get on well with people; to make wants done, you keep telling him people like you.

She gave more and better

Getting along with people is an favor.

and it has its own technique. But favors, grant them. Don't be afraid I bleeve you hit on a grate truth any healthy minded person can of spending yourself in service for master the secret if he will. Of there is no better way to grow in course first of all he must wish power and grace and in the appreto bring about that liking and that If you would make good in your

and confident. So you can imagine his directions and do your very in that, and no growth. best to do what he wants done. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

You may think your idea is better your job of growing up. There of your idea keep it to yourself. what he ought to want and how it You remember the farmer's fine should be done, he will shun you

The second rule I would offer milk than any other cow in the you is this:-"Keep your tongu herd but she kicked the bucket of under control." Whenever you feel milk over every time. As there a smart retort rising to the tip of was no good for the farmer in that your tongue bite it down. You I have known many people like mind," for your private enjoyment. that cow. They have fine gifts. When you have thought them over

Try to do more than is

The first rule is: "Think of the your energy into the job. pop sed, and ma sed, Well as a other person first!" Keep your- happily with other people. A desert matter of fact it acted perfeckly. self in the background. Listen to island is a lonely place yet some It never stopped once unless the what the other person has to say, boys and girls seem to be fitting Sparrow man seemed to wunt it Good listeners are scarce and great- themselves for that sort of life. Sparrow man seemed to wunt it by prized. If you are engaged to to, and it seemed quite smooth work for the other man, take down their own self. There is no fundamental to the seemed to wunt it by prized. If you are engaged to the only person they can abide is their own self. There is no fundamental to the second to the sec

perous community of 38,000. Since

# TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

On Sept. 8, 1900, a West Indian hurricane drove a tidal wave across sing, because a lot of peeple stop- the city of Galveston, Tex., and ped and looked, although Im sure it caused what is said to be the greatwas none of their bizzness. The est disaster in the history of the

More than 8000 persons lost their quite unusual, he said that some- lives and property estimated to be thing had suddenly gone wrong worth \$20,000,000 was destroyed overnight. The entire city was Well then yee gods you meen we submerged to a depth of from four A report of the disaster at the

ple, pop sed, and ma sed, Well thats time reads in part as follows: what I thawt at ferst, and then I "The combined attack of the hurgot home and remembered 'the ricane and tidal wave produced inlovely upholstery in the Wimple, tion of property sinking into inso simple and yet so rich looking. significance when compared with and it will go with every dress the appalling loss of life . . . Practically all food supplies had been destroyed and the drinking water supply had been cut off. . . . Military administration was made necessary and many ghoulish looters and plunderers were summarily shot, either in the act of robbing the dead or upon evidence of guilt." Help was poured in from all parts of the world, and out of the storm

the storm the population has more than trebled, a model municipal government has been established and gigantic engineering projects carried to a successful completion THE GALVESTON TORNADO



## Time To Smile

AN UNBELIEVER CUSTOMER: I have spoiled my suit with your fresh paint. GROCER: But didn't you see the notice, "Fresh Paint?" CUSTOMER: Yes, but I didn't take much notice. You have

JUST NOTHIN' 'What are you thinking about, Annie?" "Nuthin' much, Reuben."

"I am, Reuben."-Tit-Bits.

notice 'Fresh Eggs," but they are not fresh .- Moustique, Charleroi.

WHADDA WANT! GUEST: Waiter, just look at this piece of chicken; it's nothing skin and bones. WAITER: Yes, sir, d'you want the feathers, too?-Hummel, Ham

BACKWARD

"Is your wife shy about telling her age?" "Very-about ten years shy."-Tit-Bits.

"Why don't you think about me?"